

Livermore settles on a central plan

LIVERMORE — The Central Area Element to the General Plan received final approval after a lengthy discussion during an early Friday morning city council meeting at city hall.

Although most of the plan had been generally accepted at previous council and planning commission meetings, council members still struggled with an agreeable designation for a large portion of land south of Stanley Boulevard on Murrieta Boulevard.

They finally split the block along the

eastern boundary of Holdener Dairy and a vacant lot, making the western portion service commercial area and the eastern section office zoning.

Service commercial areas, which will front on Stanley, could include auto sales and repair, recreational uses, service activity, warehousing and corporation yards as well as hotel or restaurant use. Office zoning provides the option of multiple family development which would help support commercial activities in the Central Area.

Council members added the stipulation to the zoning designations that there would be no building on the eastern lot line, to provide buffer between any development and existing dwellings. They referred the subject of the buffer area back to the planning commissioners for specifics.

The area currently is zoned open space-agricultural.

Their split-block zoning came after they voted down the planning commission recommendation to make the area all of-

fice. Councilman Glen Dahlbacka favored that move, and voted against the final decision, while the other four voted for the dual zoning. Councilmen John Staley and Dale Turner favored the service commercial zoning because of the future possibility of BART in that area, which would be compatible with the service commercial businesses.

Dahlbacka and Mayor Helen Tirsell voiced concern about lack of future office land use sites. "This is a long range plan and we have a dearth of offices," Dahl-

backa pointed out, adding, "I also am really concerned about the buffer."

He said the whole block had a natural buffer with the streets, and argued for the entire area to be zoned office.

Turner rebutted that in many cases offices create more noise and problems than service commercial businesses.

As approved, all projects in Murrieta will be designated for office zoning.

Earlier they touched on the proposed north-south mall in Super Block and found only slight problems with wording.

The SUNDAY TIMES

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Views differ on top news items of '77

What was the Valley's big story in 1977?

"The drought," said Judy Morgan of San Ramon and 18 local residents responding to a TIMES poll last week agreed.

Out of 100 people chosen at random, 83 answered the question, "What was the Valley's major news story in 1977?"

Mrs. Morgan picked the California drought because "it's around us every day and we're faced with the problems it creates."

One of those problems, she added, was watching her lawn die and a number of people agreed.

"I thought it was kind of funny that they asked us to save water but they sold to Los Angeles to fill their swimming pools," said Barbara Jackson of Pleasanton.

Other stories — the Chowchilla kidnap trial, the proposed Valley sewage pipeline, Harlan Geldermann's "New Town" in the Las Positas Valley and the expansion of Interstate 580 — were on people's minds, along with a number of less prominent stories.

Twelve respondents picked the kidnapping trial of three young Peninsula men convicted this year in Alameda County Superior Court of abducting 26 school children July 15, 1976. The kids were found buried in an old moving van in a quarry near Livermore. So why was the trial important locally?

"Probably because it was so unusual. No one had heard of Livermore until then and it was just sort of spectacular in a bad way," said one Livermore resident.

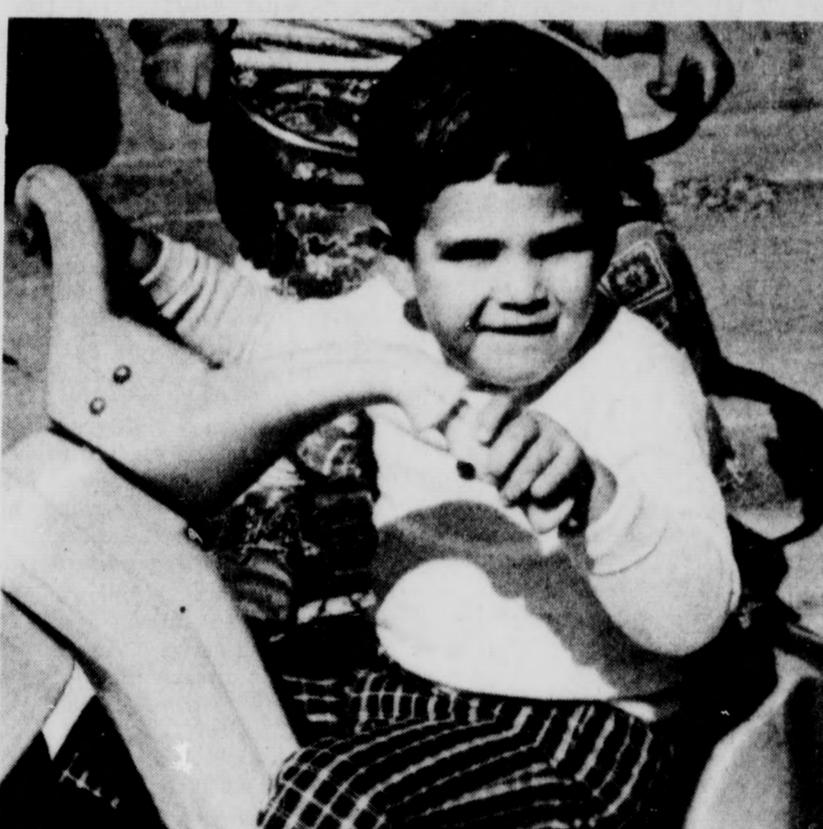
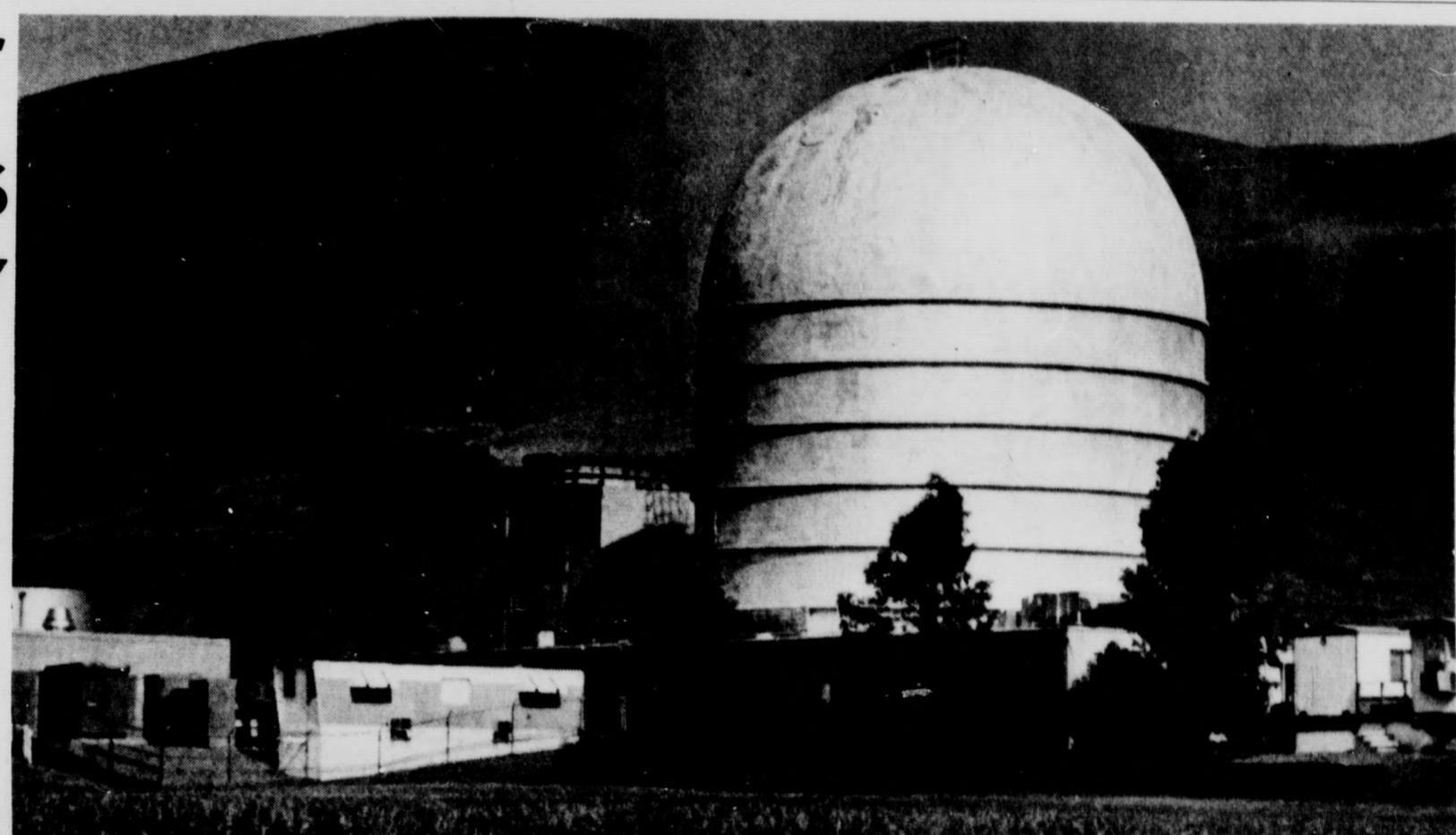
The 22-mile, \$28 million planned sewage pipeline for the Valley was also named 12 times, frequently in objection to the way the project was authorized.

"Local officials did not acknowledge the public will on the pipeline," said John Kerekes of Livermore.

While a Valley-wide referendum rejected the pipeline in 1976, the city governments, the Valley Community Services District and the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency approved the pipeline under threat of suit by the Bay Area Regional Water Quality Control Board.

"From an environmental standpoint I questioned

See Valley, pg. 2



Amador wins soccer crown over Granada

Amador Valley High School scored two goals in the second half to take a 2-0 win over Granada and win the first Ballistic United-Amador Soccer Tournament Friday in Pleasanton.

Joe Correia scored both of the goals for the Dons, who limited the Mats to just three shots on goal in the game.

Memorial took the consolation title with a 3-1 win over Newark High School.

— For details, see Sports, page 13

Tourney finals

See sports

Blood bank invites donors

Donors will be needed next Tuesday when the blood bank of Alameda-Contra Costa County brings its mobile blood unit to Pleasanton Jan. 3. The unit will be stationed at Veterans' Hall, 301 Main St., from 2 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Early January is a critical time for the blood bank which supplies hospitals in the two counties, according to Jean E. Coach who heads donor recruitment.

Coach pointed to the increased number of accidents and surgeries requiring blood but added it is more difficult to get donors during the holidays.

For further information contact the blood bank, 654-2924.

Valley education's future

At least one teacher negotiator in the Valley is eager to greet the future of contract bargaining while one administrator says; "It's a hell of a difficult job to be positive."

Those are two of the reactions to the future of education here with the advent of collective bargaining.

The Times' perspective series takes a look at schools today as the new year begins.

For details, see page 3.

Pleasanton's future

City maps growth plan

PLEASANTON — City council tonight will again pour over residential allocation program alternatives, trying to figure a way to plan growth over the next 20 years without being buried by an avalanche of lawsuits from developers.

Staff recommends the alternative suggested by council member Frank Brandes — one of three still being considered after council culled the long list of options down Dec. 6.

Under Brandes' plan, housing projects would be ranked throughout the city as to which would benefit the area most. Then, sewer connections would be allocated to the projects thought to be best — no matter if the projects were in the southern or northern part of town.

Regulating development in northern Pleasanton treads shaky legal ground, according to developers there who claim they are already regulated by an out-of-court settlement agreement made in 1972 between themselves and the Dublin, San Ramon Services District (DSRSD), which provides sewage to the area. Those developers — some of whom have threatened to sue — claim they must be provided sewage as available.

Brandes' plan compromises. It would allow either the DSRSD area or the southern area served by the Sunol Treatment Plant to develop faster, all depending on where city

officials think beneficial projects lie.

Another alternative is similar, but would first allocate sewer connections to Sunol and DSRSD areas, then rank projects within the two regions. That plan would evenly split sewage distribution, not giving the DSRSD developers a chance for more sewage if they propose good projects.

One last alternative leaves developers in the 72-settlement agreement completely out of the

residential allocation program, also leaving the city with little power to regulate growth in that area.

"Overlaying" the program on the settlement agreement is "far from being simple," wrote Planning director Bob Harris in his report to council. Nonetheless, he feels that will be more effective than applying the program only to the southern section of town.

Council meets at 8 p.m. this evening at 30 E West Angela Street.

Recreation Department.

The Vial is kept in the refrigerator at each home or apartment. An adhesive tag (sticker) placed on the outside of the refrigerator tells an emergency team that the victim is a Vial of Life participant.

Emergency teams are being informed about the program.

The Vial contains concise, crucial information which may be of value to the medical team. A medical information sheet rolled up inside the Vial contains information on allergies, recurrent ailments, medications, dosage

information, emergency notifications, hospital preference and the doctor's name and phone number.

The Vials, its paper work and stickers, will be available free of charge at Shannon Park Community Center and district Fire Stations one and two as soon as the materials arrive.

The Vial is kept in the refrigerator since that appliance provides a consistent locale for emergency teams. Also, a since a refrigerator is less likely to incur damage from fire, flood, etc., it is a safer place to keep such vital information.

'Life vials'

New medical safety plan

DUBLIN — A "Vial of Life" program will be in effect in the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) in January 1978.

The purpose of the program is to provide quick, vital medical information to paramedics, ambulance attendants and deputies, according to the DSRSD

Rap Sheet**Arrest in vandalism**

LIVERMORE — An 18-year-old Livermore resident allegedly seen breaking windows at Almond Avenue School and laughing at the destruction of \$1,100 of property late Tuesday was arrested by police. Two suspects are being sought.

Officer Jack Stewart was patrolling near the school about 11 p.m. when he reported hearing the sound of breaking glass followed by howl of laughter. He spotted three suspects smashing large windows.

Police converged on the area as the suspects broke away and fled on foot. Stewart arrested one suspect reportedly hiding in bushes near the scene.

Three tinted windows, each measuring 10 feet by 30 inches, were destroyed. Redwood bars inside the school's multi-purpose room were also damaged. Repair work was estimated to cost \$1,100.

Booked on suspicion of felony vandalism was Randall Gene Pereira of 4123 Findlay Way.

PLEASANTON — Police arrested a San Ramon man Thursday on a violation of probation warrant and found a balloon of suspected heroin in his pocket, officers reported.

Officer Jim Balch stopped the suspect on Main Street about 8:20 p.m. A search of revealed the suspected narcotic.

Booked on the warrant and suspicion of possessing heroin was William Paul Espeseth, 23, of 687 Silverlake Drive in San Ramon.

LIVERMORE — Two brothers were arrested on suspicion of resisting arrest Thursday when one allegedly refused to move out of officers' way as the other reportedly struggled against confinement in a patrol car.

According to reports, Ralph Thomas Gutierrez, 27, of 434 School St. was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of alcohol following a traffic stop at Bluebell and Las Flores streets about 3 a.m.

Police said Gutierrez resisted every attempt to be placed in a patrol car and had to be maced. His brother, Martin Paul Gutierrez, 22, also of the School Street address, allegedly refused to move out of officers' way despite repeated requests.

Ralph Gutierrez was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital for a blood test, and then both men were booked on suspicion of resisting arrest. Ralph Gutierrez was additionally booked on suspicion of drunk driving.

LIVERMORE — Burglars took a quantity of prerecorded tapes from a car parked on Anza Way last week, police reported.

Robert Paul Gackle of North Dakota reported the theft of two cases containing approximately 50 tapes with a total value of \$300. There are no suspects.

Dublin youth dies in lone car crash

MARIPOSA (AP) — A Dublin youth was killed in a single-vehicle accident on State Route 140 at Briceburg near here.

The highway patrol identified the victim as Tony Chan, 18.

Authorities said Chan's vehicle went off the road, down a bank and rolled over on him late Thursday. Two passengers were not injured.

Valley obituaries**Bertha Moller**

PLEASANTON — The city lost a prominent citizen descendant of an early settler family Thursday, when Bertha Moller died at the age of 88.

Wife of the late Henry Moller, Mrs. Moller's family, the Koopmann's, came to the valley in 1873 to ranch. Her husband immigrated from Germany in 1910 and began the Henry Moller and Sons slaughter house in Dublin.

Born in Pleasanton, Mrs. Moller served as trustee for the Murray Elementary School District for 12 years when her family was young. She would have been a 50-year member in Eastern Star, Chapter 294, here this April and she was also a former member of the Rebecca Lodge.

She is survived by her three sons; Harold Moller of Dublin, and Lloyd Moller and Roy Moller of Pleasanton; two sisters, Elsie White of Dublin and Emma Hammonds of Stockton; a brother, John Koopmann of Dublin and one grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Interment will follow at the Dublin Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family prefers contributions to the Cancer Fund, the John Moller Scholarship Fund at Amador High School, or a favorite charity.

Trina Rutter

Trina C. Rutter died at her home in Livermore Friday at the age of 86.

The native of Patterson, N.J., had lived in Livermore for the last three years. She was the first president and life member of the East Denver chapter



Out of gas, the Cessna 210 found a bumpy landing on the Los Positas Golf Course greens

Dude ranch wins big round against Sierra Club foes

Vailey rancher Bill Apperson has won an important victory over the Sierra Club in his prolonged battle to build a luxury dude ranch in the hills near Sunol Regional Park.

The California Supreme Court in San Francisco

dropped the Sierra Club's law suit against the guest ranch project on Friday.

This action clears the way for Apperson to develop some 145 acres into a deluxe recreational facility on the 2,500-plus ranch that has been owned by his family since the late 1800's.

In its effort to block Apperson's project, the Sierra Club contended that the Alameda County Board of Supervisors was improper in approving the ridgeland

development in 1974.

Five of the Supreme Court's seven judges agreed that county zoning changes last November removed any legitimate grounds of protest launched by the Sierra Club.

Apperson plans to build 322 guest cottages on the property. The project will include hiking and riding trails, a health spa, youth camp, restaurant, equestrian hub and other facilities.

Richard Zufelt

Richard Valentine Zufelt, a 25-year resident of Pleasanton, died at his Kottinger Avenue home Dec. 19. He was 93.

Mr. Zufelt, was a native of Utah, owned and raced horses most of his life.

He is survived by four brothers, five daughters, four sons and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sara Zufelt, in 1973.

Burial services were held at Oak Hill cemetery in San Jose.

Frank Teixeira

Frank Teixeira, a native of Kona, Hawaii and a Pleasanton resident for the past 30 years, died at his home on Dec. 30 at the age of 79.

He was a horse trainer for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Matilda Teixeira of Pleasanton, two sons, Frank C. Teixeira of Pleasanton and Franklin W. Teixeira of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and one daughter, Mrs. Frances J. Beggs of Commerce, Texas. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rose Tavares of Honolulu, three granddaughters and one grandson.

Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday, 8 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday, 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church, Livermore.

Friends may call at the Callaghan Chapel on Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The family will receive friends at a wake Monday, 7-8 p.m. at Truman's Chapel, Telegraph Avenue at 30th Street in Oakland. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Truman's, with the Rev. Louis Lightfoot officiating.

The family prefers donations to the Chinese Bible



Bertha Moller, 88, member of a pioneer family, died Thursday night at a Pleasanton convalescent hospital.

Crash landing on golf course but none hurt

LIVERMORE — Dr. Clement Schrick, a San Jose dentist, filled his Cessna 210 Centurian plane in Everett, Washington, Thursday thinking he had plenty of gas to fly to San Jose. But 15 miles north of Livermore he realized he was running out of gas. At 6:30 p.m. he and his companion, Elizabeth Hawkins, crash-landed on the golf course next to Livermore's municipal airport, hitting a couple of trees as he glided down.

"I'm just happy we're both alive and healthy," he later told The Times. "I must have had a leak because I had five hours and 50 minutes worth of gasoline when I left Washington, but I ran out of gas after flying four hours and 40 minutes."

Up until a few seconds before he crashed, the 46-year-old dentist thought he could make the airport runway. His plane, worth \$45,000, skidded along the green, finally stopping between 40 or 50 yards from the runway's end.

"I ran out of fuel 5,000 feet over the Livermore mountains in the clouds. I came down not knowing if I would find an airport or hit a hillside," he said, adding that damage to his plane hasn't been estimated by his insurance company yet, but was "substantial."

Schrick glided approximately three miles before he crash-landed, after being directed to the Livermore airport by Oakland Bay Tracor, a radar service.

He and Hawkins were vacationing in Washington, visiting relatives and skiing. Crash-landing was not the end he had in mind for his vacation. But, after checking all his healthy working parts, he sorely added the end could have been worse.

His was the first accident at the Livermore airport in two years.

— by Jayne Garrison



Although damage hasn't been estimated yet, Dr. Schrick says it was "substantial."

Valley residents pick top '77 news stories

Cont. from pg. 1

whether it was the best choice but intellectually I thought it was probably the best decision that could be made," said Jackie Fitzgerald of Livermore.

The controversy around Geldermann's proposed development north of Livermore received nine votes as 1977's major story, though reactions to the new town were mixed.

Though supported by the

county planning commission and returned to the

board of supervisors twice

for consideration, the

development nixed by the

board twice when it refused

Geldermann's request for

an amendment to the coun-

ty general plan.

"I'd like to see the Valley stay with as low a population as possible and especially the north side should stay as it is," said Art Bortz of Livermore.

But Dublin's Curt Nagley

disagreed saying a lack of

new homes was "killing the

area."

"Young couples can't af-

ford to buy a house and tax-

es are pushing out the

people already here," he

said.

New Town was just one

issue related to the growth

of the Valley that respon-

dents mentioned. Other is-

sues named once were the

expansion of shopping fa-

cilities in Pleasanton and

downtown Livermore, poli-

cies on the city councils, the

rising cost of housing,

"dangerous teenage driv-

ers" in Dublin and question of incorporation there.

Crime, often the main topic of interest in big cities, took a back seat in the Valley though the most prominent cases and trials got at least one vote.

The murder trials of

Frank S. Moreno of Pleasanton, convicted of killing two of his fellow security officers at Cal State Hayward and Barry Braeske and David Barker, convicted in April of killing Braeske's parents and grandfather in Dublin were mentioned just twice each along with Pleasanton's first murder in 28 years last October.

Two votes each were also given to last January's 3-car fatal crash on the fog bound Altamont Pass and the massive search for missing 2-year-old Justin Bezis in Livermore last March.

William Saxby of Livermore was later acquitted of the charge of kidnaping young Bezis and the California Highway Patrol has increased surveillance of the pass in severe weather.

Surprisingly issues that brought the most national and statewide attention to the Valley were barely mentioned in the poll.

The closing of General Electric's Vallejo nuclear facility for allegedly being too close to an active earthquake fault was named four times. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, which played a

continuing part in solar energy research and the development of the neutron bomb was picked only three times, all by people with family or friends working there.

So what else was important?

"No opinion" registered 17 votes, but one lady pointed out, "I'll probably go home and think of 10,000 things."

And despite the fact the poll asked only for the most important local story, one person responded adamantly, "Ann Landers" while three others contend the death of Elvis Presley overshadowed all else.

— by Tom Burke

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Schools in the age of collective bargaining

The advent of collective bargaining in this state has created a crisis in confidence not only between school employees and administration but, in some instances, within the ranks of certificated and classified personnel.

Even in the heretofore placid suburban waters, school districts have gone to the brink of strike conditions and, in the case of two major East Bay districts (Mount Diablo and Fremont), sustained further polarization in the form of a walkout.

At least one former Valley school district teacher unit negotiator feels the gulf between administration - board and teachers will broaden before it closes ... if ever.

"It's a hell of a difficult job to be positive when you're in education," opines Enoch Haga, a teacher for 20 years and presently a business teacher at Dublin High School.

"After more than 20 years in the field, I can't see things getting any better," Haga worries.

But that reaction is not shared by all or even most teachers or teacher organization leaders.

Barbara Ziegenhals, a teacher at Amador Valley High School and president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA), says "The more familiar each party becomes with the process of contract negotiations, the easier it'll be. The 1978-79 year will be much easier than the first year but probably not as easy as this past year."

Since Amador was working on a two-year pact, with "re-openers" on just a few key items, settlement was reached much sooner than the initial year.

Illustrating the strength - in - unity approach more district teacher organizations are taking, Ms. Ziegenhals adds, "We're looking forward to working with the other three teacher associations (Murray, San Ramon and Pleasanton) through Uniserv in the coming year."

But Haga is adamant that changes in the basic structure of education are necessary to make the system more effective and allow teachers more latitude in their professional lives.

"A desirable direction would be to put all teachers under state civil service, abolish all presently constitut-

ed school boards, possibly divide the state into districts and maintain local control through area boards of governors," contends Haga.

He feels that, under this format, collective bargaining could be done away with and negotiations accomplished on a statewide basis.

Haga is also critical of the teacher preparation process, claiming there has been a "deterioration" in instruction since the late 1950s. "When I came into teaching five years of college work were required. Each year it seems someone in the legislature introduces a new bill to lower requirements."

He contends that teachers are not as well prepared today, especially in the areas of testing and guidance.

PERSPECTIVE 1977-1978

The process of class scheduling also elicited brickbats: "The curriculum is a shambles ... in just about every respect," Haga said the process of mill scheduling had gone too far. "Allowing kids to pick courses through all of high school is a big mistake. Permitting them to select some has some validity, but there's got to be a compromise between strict counselor-guided scheduling and student selection."

He feels the scheduling as well as other aspects of the total education process have their roots in television. "In many cases nowadays, both parents work or are occupied in some manner with their own affairs. The parents want the schools to take care of everything," says Haga.

"It's common knowledge that a high school diploma isn't worth a darn. Socially, kids are far more mature. But academically, they're not nearly as advanced. It gets to the point where we've got to decide what the trade-off between social and academic development is going to be."

Ms. Ziegenhals and leaders of other Valley teacher units tend to take a far more positive tact, though not relinquishing firm hold on the key issues of salary, benefits, binding arbitration and working conditions.

"Generally, if class size were diminished it would be a more pleasant experience," Ms. Ziegenhals states. She illustrates this by noting she has three classes in practical mathematics ... "and when the class size gets to be 30, I can't give them individual instruction."

She agrees with most educators that teachers spend an inordinate amount of time in record-keeping and discipline, "especially at a Title I school such as Dublin High."

Haga is also concerned about the use of public school facilities such as libraries and athletic fields.

"There should be much more community use of school libraries. They should be true 'community libraries' with both student and adult access throughout the day and evening," Haga says.

"And I really question whether every school should have its own athletic stadiums ... or if they should, there should be greater community use," Haga continues.

"I like what Chabot College is doing in using high school facilities for many of their late afternoon and evening classes. For example, a social science class can be taught in most any secondary school classroom ... though, perhaps, a chemistry or physics class cannot. There needs to be better articulation facilities-wise."

Returning to the theme of collective bargaining, binding arbitration and agency shop, Haga believes future negotiations will depend on teacher unit leadership. "If we have strong leadership, then I think there will be friction with the administration and board which I regard as a healthy situation ... as long as it's kept within bounds."

Those Valley teacher unit leaders contacted also felt there were unwarranted discrepancies in the salary schedules for administrators and for teachers.

"We've got to get away from the viewpoint that an administrator must have been a super teacher," Haga comments.

"In order for a teacher to really move up in pay, they are almost forced to secure an administrative credential." Haga says he believes the Davis School District (near Sacramento) may have been one of the first districts in the state to exercise a new law that reportedly says public schools can appoint a person to an administrative position without an administrator's credential or prior teaching experience.

A teacher in the district during the administrations of Rudy Gatti and Ray Haskell, Haga also evidenced strong opinions in the areas of student attendance and supervision.

"There's got to be a lot more enforcement of laws now in existence regarding attendance, discipline and supervision." He thinks public schools should consider doing away with the compulsory aspect of education. "A good system would be like some colleges have; a census day a couple of times a year."

"For some kids, high school is a holding tank. Many mature just going to class and doing nothing while others are bored or unchallenged ... so a holding tank situation isn't all that bad."

The Amador district has peaked enrollment-wise whereas all other districts in the Valley, save the notable exception of San Ramon, are declining.

Administrators see declining enrollment as one of the major problems facing school districts along with the increase in state and federally-mandated programs and laws.

All members of the education community agree on at least one item—that 1978 could be the busiest and most pivotal year in the past decade.

—by Al Fischer

Amador, Pleasanton school

Computer speeds up business

The Amador and Pleasanton school districts have become the second in the county to go "on line" with a "third generation", communications-computer system to facilitate accounts payable and purchase orders.

Previously, accounts and purchasing orders were taken care of manually at the district offices in Pleasanton and the payroll by the Fremont Unified School District.

The idea of a communications device that would interface with a computer was explored earlier this year and a decision to link up with the central county system given the green light in April.

The three machines installed in a small room off

the main business services area include two Cathode-Ray Tube (CRT) terminals and a printing terminal, which prints warrants and purchase orders from information put into the CRTs.

Legislation requiring accounting hardware of sufficient size to handle the changes in procedures, plus county Superintendent Rock LaFleche's assurance the county could provide a regional computer system, spurred the move.

The business services section of Hayward Unified set the original pattern for an "in-house" computer, with the county taking over operation last July.

Dick Rodgers, director of fiscal services for Amador-Pleasanton and formerly data processing

coordinator in the county schools office, notes that Honeywell Information Systems will tailor equipment for the specific needs of the district-client.

What Honeywell has produced for Amador-Pleasanton is labeled Series 66-07.

He adds that the districts' decentralized system of budget meshes perfectly with the new system.

"We have a very elaborate accounting system because of our decentralized method.

Each site manager (school principal) is a school district, so to speak."

Under current procedures, the principals each draw up a budget of their needs and submit them to

the district office. Thus, each principal, after consulting with his staff, must determine how much is needed for personnel, supplies and maintenance—a little school-district-within-a-district.

Rodgers further describes the new linkup between the county and the Pleasanton offices as "an interactive system, one that 'talks back' to us. These are data-based machines that provide us with the potential to look at our data in new ways."

"The new system," continues Rodgers, "will benefit us by giving the district and respective school boards a more accurate and timely accounting system."

Rodgers and Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, believe the new hardware will both update and streamline accounting procedures.

—by Al Fischer

Back to school — emotional crisis

If you think you had a tough time on your first day of school back there in kindergarten, imagine what it's like to be 40 and going back to a college classroom.

Christine Pearson of Pleasanton has been hired by Chabot College to help the late life back to schoolers and reports the tough emotional crises some of them go through.

"Some will sign up for classes and sit out in the parking lot all day on the first day of school, afraid to come to class," said Pearson. "It's really sad, because the record shows that people who return to college do very well, are more



Christine Pearson

State nurse week set for Jan. 23

State Schools chief Wilson Riles has designated Jan. 23-27 as School Nurse Week in California.

Riles set the week aside to bring public attention to the significant contribution school nurses make to the education and well-being of children.

"The public has long recognized that school nurses in the state provide significant general health services and expertise in emergency situations for children in public schools," Riles said. Riles also noted that the services provided by school nurses are directly related to the educational process and include: assessment of vision and hearing; student and family health counseling; assistance to families in finding appropriate community health care resources; and involvement in preventative programs such as immunizations and health education.

School Nurse Week coincides with National School Nurse Week, and precedes the California School Nurses Organization annual conference to be held Feb. 3-5 in San Francisco.

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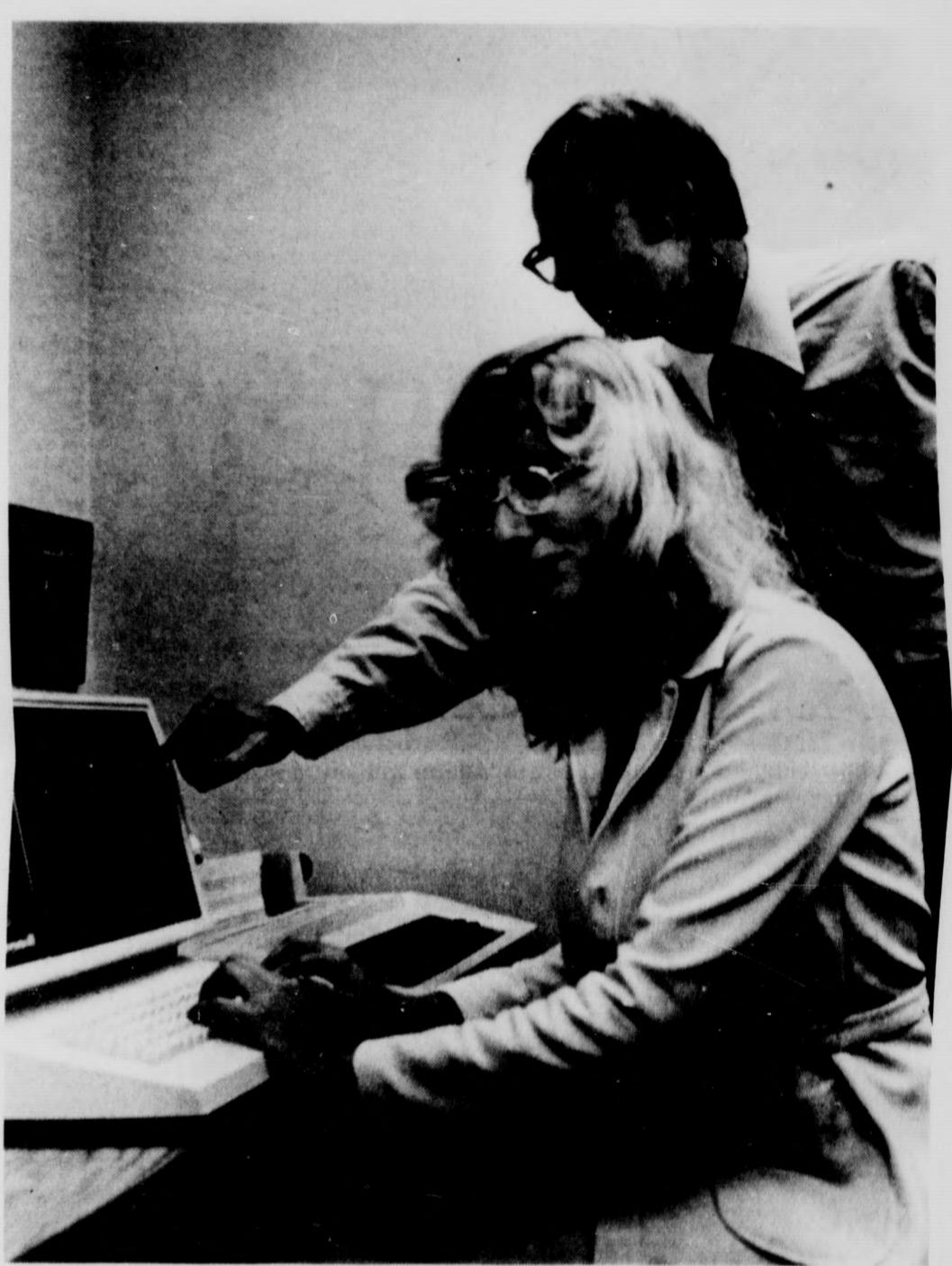
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Auld lang syne — times long past



It is simply so easy to forget, the thing called time.

But once a year, we are forced to remember it, marking on a calendar the newness of it.

The upraised glasses, the singing, the merriment bring back pictures of passing days, recalled and flipped through like pages in an old photograph album at year's end.

Time makes its etchings upon us in many ways. The sight of a weather beaten rocking chair, wasting away in old age. Footsteps of a young athlete, impressed upon the wet earth. The slow, measured steps of an elderly man on an endless walk. And finally, the brilliant glow before the end of day, in the quiet of a graveyard.

Staff photographers Mike Macor and John Ramos captured these local scenes. And now, at the start of a new measure of time, crackling new 1978, we wish you a happy, healthy, prosperous new year.

times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



Community

Elks donate to hospital

Livermore - Pleasanton Lodge No. 2117 of the Elks Lodge recently presented a \$300 check to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore.

The funds were raised by the members of the lodge at the annual veterans' dinner-dance held recently.

The donation has been applied toward the recreation department to provide refreshments, new recreational equipment and various games to help enlighten patients' stays in the hospital, according to James M. Fleenor, hospital director.

Senior center built

DANVILLE — Renovation of the Danville Veteran's Memorial building as a senior citizen's center is underway.

The project will provide a new kitchen, ramp access to the building for the disabled and restrooms on the first floor.

There will also be an office from which transportation, legal, health and other services will be coordinated.

Senior citizens are raising funds for the renovation and furnishing of the lounge.

The main hall and kitchen will be available for use by community groups when the project is completed in early 1978.

Drama coach needed

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) is taking applications for a Creative Dramatics Instructor.

All applicants should have at least two years experience in the drama area and must be able to well with people.

For an application and/or more information, contact the DSRSD Recreation Department at 828-7711.

Applications must be filed by Jan. 4.

Listen to the stories

PLEASANTON — The ancient craft of story telling is back in business here at the library. Storytime sessions begin Feb. 7 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for children between three and five years old. Tuesday sessions are offered at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Wednesday story-telling takes place at 10 and 11 a.m. Registration is open now at the library, 4333 Black Avenue.

Learn to write fiction

"Writing Fiction," open to all persons interested in writing, with emphasis on the short story, will be offered by Chabot College starting Thursday, Jan. 5 at Granada High School in Livermore.

Joyce Baker will instruct the class, English 42E-91, scheduled Thursdays from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Three units of credit will be given.

The class will include instruction on short story writing, poems, and introductory techniques for writing of fiction.

Students may register at the first meeting of the class.

Class in literature

"Readings in Literature," concentrating on the works of 20th Century Nobel Prize winners, will be offered at Chabot College Valley Campus starting Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Persons wishing to take the course may register in advance at Chabot Valley Campus or the first night of the class. The class will be instructed by Nancy O'Connell and is slated from 7 to 9:50 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 301.

The class will also have a play reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and attend a professional production in the Bay Area. Course number is English 153.

Health van in Dublin

DUBLIN — The Alameda County mobile health care van will be in Dublin Jan. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. until noon at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave. for those over 55 years of age.

This free-of-charge service was arranged by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

The Jan. 5 session is scheduled for people whose last names begin with letters A through M.

Jan. 26 is slated for those whose last names begin with letters N through Z.

A height and weight check will be included in the service. Also, a height and weight check will be included in the service; also, blood pressure and stool sample.

Information and education pamphlets will be distributed.

For more details call 828-7711.

The mosquito hunt

If you see any aquatic midges, better report them to the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement in Oakland.

The district got requests on three midge cases and a winter crane fly in November, along with 16 adult and five larval mosquitoes and a few miscellaneous insects.

The district also rented out equipment to the Port of Oakland to disc out a swamp area that had winter salt marsh mosquitoes.

Some \$41,560 was spent for salaries and capital expenses in November and the district also used 1.6 gallons of abate liquid, .2 gallons of malathion, six pounds of Baytex p granules p of Flit 33 gallons of GB 1313 and a half-gallon of Flit.

SRV's attempt at alcoholism center

The San Ramon Valley Alcohol Abuse Task Force in coordination with the National Council on Alcoholism presents a volunteer training program geared toward developing a local task force, information center and emergency hot line concerning all phases of alcoholism.

The purpose of such a service, once formed, will

be to meet serious needs of individuals who are either alcoholics or who are related to alcoholics.

Participants must register at the first session. They will be asked to make a verbal commitment to attend the following five sessions: (For more information, contact Randy Weiss, 837-8235.)

The volunteer involve-

ment program will meet in the San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church, 902 Danville Blvd., Alamo, Ca. from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thursday beginning Feb. 9 through March 16.

One unit of credit for this course will be available through Los Medanos College. (Minimum of 15 participants required for group credit.)

No fee will be charged. Session I includes: 1. Registration and Introduction to VIP Training conducted by LaVerne Battinich, Volunteer Training Coordinator, VIP. 2. Social Model Programs. 3. "Chalk Talk," a film.

Session II: 1. Alcoholism, General Background. (a) definition: etiological theories. (b) psychological and

physiological effects. 2. Session V: 1. Legal Aspects in Alcohol Abuse. 2. Women and Alcohol (film "Secret Love of Sandra Blaine.")

Session VI: Counseling Aids, "Guidelines" film, Volunteer involvement.

Meetings will be arranged thereafter to initiate a community alcohol information/ referral/ resource bureau.

Some relief for battling Diablo blaze

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The state is going to help out the financially troubled Eastern Fire Protection District after all.

But Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, said "there will still be a problem."

Hasseltine credited local state legislators with convincing the state Board of Control that the district should be reimbursed for its \$15,000 in costs to fight last summer's Mt. Diablo fire.

The state Department of Forestry had previously turned down the district's request. The Board of Supervisors then stepped in and asked legislators to help.

However, even with the \$15,000 in reimbursements, the district reaches from the eastern edge of Clayton to south of Brentwood.

He said it covered a "tremendously large area but could raise very little tax revenue."

"The people are either going to have to vote a tax hike or combine with Consolidated (Contra Costa Consolidated Fire District)," he said.

"The people out there don't want to combine. That's fine. I'm willing to work with them, but it's a luxury," he added.

Boat safety, seamanship class slated

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Safety and Seamanship class will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. for interested persons.

Enrollment will be taken at the first two meetings of the class. The only charge is for the text and workbook. The class will be held at the Main Street branch of Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton.

For further information, call Arnold Eaton at 84-6318 or Jack Bullock at 846-2187.

Faulty alarm system irks housing units' residents

Cont. from pg. 1

City council in November approved \$10,000 in federal Housing and Community Development funds to buy a new system or repair the current one. That allocation is now awaiting approval by the county.

Council member Frank Brandes attended Friday's meeting, urging the senior citizens to come to elected officials with their concerns.

"He gave us encourage-

ment," said one resident later. "This has really given the citizens of Pleasanton knowledge of what's going on here and they needed to know."

In a later meeting of the housing authority's board of directors, Komandorski Village, all low-income public housing which the state legislature has mandated by demolished by January, 1979, was a topic of concern.

Directors voted unanimously to request \$50,000

from the state department of housing and community development to use for consultant purposes and site development work in replacing the public housing project.

Directors also approved applying to the California Housing Finance Agency for a loan to replace the 150-unit project. The Federal Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) has already granted the authority a loan to build 50 new units. Parsons urged seeking state

funds because HUD's funds doesn't guarantee to build the other 100 units needing replacement.

HUD has organized a meeting with authority representatives January 12 to discuss planning the 50 units already guaranteed funding, according to Parsons.

— by Jayne Garrison

Park passes for elderly

Senior citizens on low incomes can obtain two-year passes for all day-use areas of the state park system under a law recently passed by the legislature.

Eligible seniors must submit an application and a fee of \$3.50 to the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

The pass will be issued to any person who receives aid to the aged under the supplemental security income program administered by the Social Security Administration, or persons 62 years of age or older whose total monthly in-

come does not exceed \$250 if single, or \$500 combined income for a married couple.

The pass will admit the bearer and spouse to any day-use area in the state park system except Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument near the Coast Highway in San Luis Obispo County and Sutter's Fort State Historic Park in Sacramento.

The pass may be used Monday through Friday only. It will not be good for Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. It cannot be used for camping or boat launching.

Will said "to create a new and untested agency could jeopardize the efficient handling of the vast majority of coroner's cases, which currently present no problems to the board."

Several steps to lessen the criticism of the present system were recommended:

— Return the coroner's bureau to division status as was recommended when the two offices were merged in 1968. This would "mitigate potential confusion between police and coroner functions."

— Use specifically trained non-sworn deputy coroners to increase efficiency and save \$12,000 annually.

The pass will be available at all units of the state park system, at state park area and district offices, and at department headquarters in Sacramento. Senior citizens may obtain an application form by writing to Senior Citizens' Pass, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, Calif., 95811.

The pass may be used Monday through Friday only. It will not be good for Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. It cannot be used for camping or boat launching.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Still looking

Some among us insist we are going to hell in a hand basket.

You know the type... "Local government is run by idiots" ... "Public education is a disgrace" ... "This town isn't anything like what it was 20 years ago!"

No, and none of us are anything like we were, 20 years ago. We change, we grow, we adjust, because that is the nature of people, things, nations.

Would anyone really want to be living here today exactly as others lived here, 20 years ago? And would we then want to assure no change whatsoever, 20 years hence?

If we are nothing else, we are a people who refuse to be bored. Our forefathers came to this land in search of a new world, new opportunities. That is our heritage. Change is our standard.

In 1977 we changed course from that travelled the year before. The emphasis shifted from quantity to quality. The concern is for the community we already have, rather than the Master Plan of some uncertain future.

We will shift again, in 1978. There will be elections, perhaps a referendum or two, and the inevitable petition of protest.

And, toward the end of 1978, some local philosopher will stand up and promise: "We can do a helluva lot better in the year ahead!"

We can always do better, but only if others have left us something worth improving.

Have a nice year.



City of Dublin

Supervisor Valerie Raymond is right on target when she insists that the Dublin San Ramon Services District involve itself in any serious study aimed at determining Dublin's future.

Incorporation is a big step and, in virtually all cases, an irreversible one. The economic evidence and the community's momentum all seem to indicate that Dublin might now be ready to become a full-fledged municipality, in complete charge of its own destiny.

But Dublin has had "home rule" for some 15 years ... exercising local control over utility services and rates, recreation and, to some extent, land use. The "community services district" which has been in control of Dublin (and portions of San Ramon Valley) for all these

years cannot now become just an interested bystander in the final thrust toward incorporation.

The people of Dublin are entitled to all of the facts, from the best possible sources, before they are asked to cast their vote. Those who are pushing for a City of Dublin should be the first to demand such total exposure before there is an election. They cannot forget the three big attempts to incorporate San Ramon Valley, all of them failing.

Let the county, the DSRSD, the Chamber of Commerce and any other concerned community group join in this incorporation study. That way, when the facts are in, there can be no last-minute challenge as to their authenticity.

Litter control law

When you woke up this morning, your environment should have looked somehow cleaner, healthier. The "California Environment Act of 1978" is now in force.

The last thing we need is another governmental bureau, setting forth standards, penalties etc. in the matter of litter control. But too many people have been too darned indifferent about the problem in recent years; legislative action that would push us into a cleaner environment seems the only answer.

Sen. John Nejedly of Walnut Creek is the author of the "Litter Control, Recycling and Resource Recovery Act." That's a tall order. But it's a worthy challenge.

The new law places an annual assessment charge on the manufacturers, distributors and retail-

ers of products which most commonly foul our scene: Bottles, cans, newsprint and that sort of thing. The money thus raised (about \$17 million annually) will be spent to clean up recreational lands and public thoroughfares, stimulate recycling, encourage research into recovery of our resources and "develop educational programs aimed at increasing awareness of the litter problem."

It is that last goal which is the most noble, and the most difficult. When you shake it all out, litter is caused not by products, but by people. Only when each one of us is determined to clean up our own mess, will litter control be effective.

That sounds like a great New Year's Resolution.

The week in retrospect What goes up...

School districts at either end of the Valley will be faced with contrasting problems in the year ahead.

San Ramon's tremendous growth will cause continued deliberations on a year-round schools pilot project, probable double sessions and, possibly, another bond issue.

Pleasanton's problem is just the opposite—how to cope with dwindling enrollments, specifically what to do about a projected drop of 360 students in the next three years.

The kindergarten through 12th grade San Ramon district will likely move into a year-round program July 1 at two, three or four schools. Bud Lowrey, coordinator of the year-round study project, has indicated that double sessions are very possible by next September at the Twin Creeks school where he is principal or any one or two of several other San Ramon area schools.

Superintendent Allan Petersdorf might recommend trustees consider another ballot levy late in the year or early 1979.

The district's immediate salvation seems to be implementation of the year-round schools program at all four schools originally recommended by the Year-Round Schools Committee.

Whether San Ramon can escape double sessions through placement of portables at southern section campuses remains to be decided. The procedural plan is expected to go to trustees in early February.

If the recommendation accepted by trustees a couple months ago holds, a year-round schools program would be conducted at Twin Creeks, Walt Disney, Green Valley and Montevideo. The probable plan would be the "45/15," 45 days of school followed by 15 days off.

The enrollment drop in the Pleasanton

district was seen several years ago by Dr. David Carlisle, Amador-Pleasanton's director of research and development.

Carlisle's projections historically have been "right on," which doesn't make the problem any easier unfortunately.

And if the drop of 960 in the next three years happens, it follows that the "tremors" will reach the Amador district in the early 1980s.

Amador, composed of Dublin, Foothill, Amador and Valley High Schools, has already peaked and has begun to drop, particularly at Dublin.

Carlisle pretty much "called" the situation in the Amador district five years ago. He projected a peak in the late 70s, with enrollment then declining slightly in 1978-79 and 1979-80, but dropping substantially (almost 300 a year) in the early 1980s.

Among the options advanced in 1978 were 1) scheduling of a bond issue, 2) adding portables at Amador and Dublin to handle overloads and 3) creating all-year schools at Amador and Dublin.

About the only overloads experienced now are those on some of the school buses going to and from Foothill High School and housing areas on the other side of Highway 680.

It is evident that the Amador district's potential crisis is at Dublin, where the enrollment is projected to fall to under 1,100 by the fall of 1983. Dublin's enrollment capacity has been pegged at 2,052.

The year ahead will be critical not only for these districts, but for Sunol Glen and Livermore. Both are also experiencing declining enrollment.

In Sunol Glen's case, continued decline could result in extinction.

—By AL FISCHER

Carla Marinucci

Mexican aliens in U.S.

CBS News aired a thorough, if controversial, documentary this week focusing on the problem of illegal aliens and their impact on the economy and culture of California.

The special was a penetrating look into the life of illegal Mexicans living and working in the United States. And, it cleared up many of the misconceptions that Americans, particularly Californians, seem to have about aliens here.

Contrary to some beliefs, 1% of aliens are not in the United States to sit back, live on welfare and stand in line at the unemployment counter.

In most cases, that's simply too dangerous. They are terrified of being deported—and any tangle with the United States government is simply too risky.

CBS focused on three young men who are perhaps typical of the illegal alien here in the United States. They worked to better the standard of living for their wives and children.

Like many Mexicans in the United States, the three brothers in CBS' documentary refused to go on welfare, even when the chips were down. They took on menial labor—jobs that might otherwise go unfilled simply because Americans many times refuse to take them. And they worked many overtime hours, because they could not report employers for paying less than the minimum wage or requiring long additional hours. They lived in fear of being deported—all because they wanted something better than never-ending poverty for the kids.

Chances are the story is the same for most of the illegal Mexicans, thousands of them, who swim, crawl and dash their way across the frontier every single day, hidden from the eyes of the border guards.

It doesn't take much sensitivity, or even intelligence to understand why they do it. Simply cross the border into Mexico, and it's obvious. The key word is hunger, something many Americans will

never experience.

Many Mexicans cannot find work in their native country. They are forced to live in shacks, many times without benefit of plumbing, water or food. They see their children starving, with no hope of breaking the circle of poverty in a lifetime. And little hope of getting an education.

The CBS Correspondent Bill Moyers, gazing across the border to the run-down Mexican shacks, said it best. "If I were living over there," he said to the border guard, "I'd be trying to sneak by you too."

To Californians, illegal aliens mean many good things. Economic uplift, for example, since many purchase lots of consumer items upon their arrival. They fill important jobs that many Americans many times balk at taking. And, they have contributed a wonderful, colorful culture to our state, with its strong emphasis on religious and family values. The Mexican culture is, in short, indispensable here.

The answer cannot come in putting up a barbed wire fence around the United States and watching those outside it starve. It cannot come in investing untold dollars in border guards and patrol, when the problem will not be solved. Better to put funds toward assisting Mexico, our neighbor to the South, in helping those starving millions—at least the taxpayers' money might then go toward a more permanent solution.

CBS has got to be commended for juking the usual weeknight programming to present an informative documentary on something so close to us all.

And Bill Moyers summed up the situation for illegal aliens very poignantly when he made an ending comment toward the end.

"Somehow," he said, "America always loses when it takes down the welcome sign."

—by Carla Marinucci

Your government

Your government

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

U.S. Senators: Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510

U.S. Representatives: Rep. George Miller, 7th District, Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, 8th District and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, 9th District, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

State Senators: Sen. John Nejedly, 7th District and Sen. John W. Holmdahl, 8th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

State Assemblymen: Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatwright 10th District and Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 15th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

round the town

Let's face it. The idea that a person can change his/her life by making a lot of brave resolutions is silly.

There is no proof whatsoever that any of us can really shed bad habits of the past by offering bold promises for the future.

There is however considerable satisfaction in making resolutions to change others. I have done some heavy research on this subject, and there is no doubt whatsoever that the lives of others could be improved with a little judicious resolutionizing on the part of their friends.

Consider, if you will, the resolution made by Walter Watts, on behalf of his employer, Richard Nixon. Walter was the White House electrician throughout the Nixon years. He was also a devoted servant and resolutionizer.

"Resolved," Walter Watts set down on January 1, 1972, "that Richard Nixon will no longer tape conversations between himself and other political leaders, Cuban refugees and plumbers."

It was a brilliant resolution, as time would tell. Regrettably, Richard Nixon ignored the resolution written for him by Walter Watts, and his fate was sealed in those White House tapes.

Or take the case of Harold Highshoes. Harold served as valet to Gerald Ford during the years that Mr. Ford was our loveable, stumbling leader.

"It was on January 1, 1976," Harold advised me, "that I wrote down the resolution that would have had Mr. Ford wearing bedroom slippers for the remainder of his first term. If Mr. Ford had acted on my resolution, he would have lowered his height by almost two inches, thus escaping all those nasty bumps-on-the-head he took while campaigning for a second term.

"And without those bumps" Harold Highshoes said, prophetically, "Gerald Ford might still be president today and the course of the free world could be altered."

There can be no doubt that resolutionizing for others could help that person break a very nasty habit.

"I realized that back in January of 1972, when I helped draft that New Year's Resolution for my beloved boss," said Herman Hamfingers.

And who was Herman Hamfingers' boss?

"Charles O. Finley," Herman replied.

And what was the terrible habit Mr. Finley had that those close to him sought to change with a brave resolution?

"Talking," Herman explained. "All of us realized from the first day we came to work for lovable Charlie that if only he wouldn't talk, Mr. Finley could achieve untold successes in business, sports and marriage."

Is that what inspired the resolution in January of 1972?

"Yes," Herman replied, "it was drafted by a committee of us loyal Finley workers. Believe me, we had nothing but love for that man when we drafted the resolution ... Resolved, that I, Charles O. Finley, will cease talking as of this day and will henceforth utter nary a word." I still have a copy," Herman Hamfingers said, fondly.

What was Mr. Finley's reaction to that resolution drafted by his faithful workers who wanted only to serve their beloved master?

"He fired every one of us on the spot," Herman recalled. "Furthermore, he stopped payment on our 1971 Christmas Bonus checks."

Ah yes, and thus was the course of professional sports changed for all time, not to mention the making of 39 new millionaires, the development of one Reginald Jackson as an actor, and the untimely death of Charlie O., the mule.

You are beginning to realize, I hope, what resolutionizing could do to improve the lives of others, if only those others had the good sense to stick with the resolutions their friends make for them!

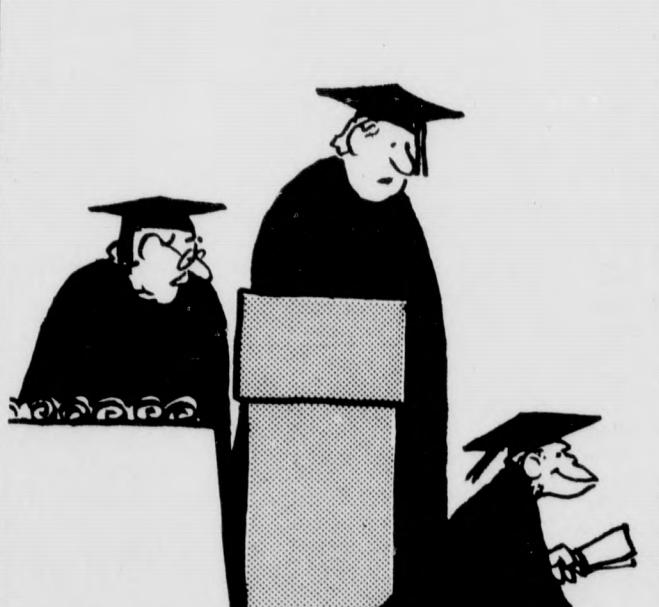
"That's my problem," Homer Bankrupt agreed, when I interviewed him on the subject of New Year's Resolutions for Others. "Every year I write down these terrific promises ... pledging my Congressman to work a full 40-week year, promising that my state legislator will also represent employed people, and getting my governor to stop acting like a turkey."

Those are all terrific resolutions, I assured Homer Bankrupt. Why don't those people adopt them?

"Bad politicians, like bad habits, are with us always," Homer said, and then adding, "Happy New Year."

—by john edmonds

Berry's World



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"Either this is a great moment, or we had better set some minimum standards for graduation from high school!"

Guest Column

The Mafia

Senator George Deukmejian
Senate Minority Leader

Recently, millions of Americans watched the hit movie, "The Godfather," when it was presented on national television. The story of the movie centers on a "family" involved in organized crime.

Most of our citizens think of "organized crime" as the Mafia or the Cosa Nostra, organizations mostly operating on the east coast with no direct affect upon the lives of Californians.

However, understanding the full scope of organized crime activities is very important to our citizens today.

For instance, organized crime groups are increasing the number of threats made against the lives of public officials and private citizens and their families. Terrorist groups continue to pose a threat to California citizens, and these groups have placed particular emphasis on an increased solidarity with other terrorist groups throughout the nation, and even across the seas.

On the major problems we face ... and it seems to be steadily growing ... is the range of criminal activities, planned and directed from within prison walls by the numerous prison gangs.

In nearly every case, these gangs have been formed along ethnic lines inside prison walls, but their power has expanded far beyond those steel and stone limits. Major groups include the Nuestra Familia, the Aryan Brotherhood, the Black Guerrilla Family and the Mexican Mafia.

The lead article of the November issue of the Readers Digest is titled "America's Newest Crime Syndicate-The Mexican Mafia."



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I don't think I'm an alcoholic but I have a real hang-up about having sex without alcohol. In fact, I don't think I could do it. I'm 58 and I've been drinking since I was 17. I drank my way through the Navy and generally could outdrink all of my buddies. Lately, I'm worried because I'm a bomb sexually and I know it. Boozed or not, it just isn't working. What often happens is that I pass out and don't remember what happened. I know I failed in the sack, though, because my partner lets me know. Is this age or alcoholism? C.D.

DEAR C. D.: You may or may not be an alcoholic, but my guess is you have a problem with it. By your own admission, you're dependent on it, psychologically at least, and have been for many years. This is a dangerous sign. People who use alcohol to relax, to give them courage to face some diffi-

cults of anxiety-producing situation, can easily become hooked without knowing it.

Many people have guilty and inhibitions about sex that carry over from childhood. In time they usually work through these anxieties. The problem is that when a person relies on a drug to mask his anxiety, he never gets to the real root of the problems.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease. One of its symptoms is that the individual's tolerance for alcohol may change markedly. The man or woman who could drink everyone under the table at 25 may suddenly at 55 find his or her capacity limited.

Alcohol is a sedative. A little may help relieve your tension, but that extra drink can make you impotent. This can have a chain reaction and make you more anxious and fearful. Try cutting down to no more than two drinks. If this is impossi-

bly, you may need AA.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My son, a college freshman asked me if I knew of any key to success other than hard work, a good education, and a little bit of luck. Well, I don't and I know that even all of these things don't necessarily mean success. I have a feeling that a lot depends on what social or economic level a kid starts out in. I have a good job and we live in an upper-class neighborhood. My son has had all the advantages except that when he was about seven, we lost a daughter in an automobile accident. It was deeply painful to him. Could this affect his future? Is there any special thing we should be doing as parents to help him? S.M.

DEAR S.M.: Since your son is in college, I think the most important part of your job is

behind you. Of course, he still needs your moral and economic support, but his formative years were vastly more important in molding him than anything that could happen now.

A recent study of 95 of Harvard's best and brightest graduates found that a man's social class had no effect in determining his outcome in life. However, I'm sure this could be challenged by those who grow up in ghettos and spend their early years without sufficient food.

Dr. George Valliant, author of "Adaption to Life," found in his study that the isolated traumas of childhood don't shape one's future as much as the quality of sustained relationships with other people. He also found that being well integrated, practical and organized in adolescence could predict success in adulthood.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — What should my blood pressure be? I am 51 years old. I have been taking Hygroton for a long time now. Are there any side effects? The doctor I go to seems to think I'll have to take it the rest of my life.

DEAR READER — There is a common misconception that your blood pressure should be 100 plus your age. The truth is that if your blood pressure stays on the low side you will have a better chance for a long and healthy life. That means your blood pressure should be below 140 over 90 for the two readings, for optimal health.

Hygroton is a diuretic that helps to flush out sodium from your body and with the sodium some water. This action helps to lower the blood pressure some in many individuals with moderately elevated blood pressure.

The Health Letter I am sending you explains that if you have any excess pounds of fat, elimination of it will often lower your blood pressure.

Avoiding coffee, tea, and such stimulants plus avoiding obesity and getting regular exercise often go a long way toward controlling mildly elevated blood pressure. If that doesn't do the job one of the mild diuretics often helps.

When taken in moderate amounts and the person gets enough potassium, as from drinking a couple of glasses of orange juice a day, these medicines have few if any side effects.

DEAR DR. LAMB — During a recent medical examination everything checked out okay except for my "BUN" which was too high. The doc-

tors said it was only three points above the normal level and didn't seem too concerned about it. He said it has something to do with the kidney function but I didn't understand. He is a very busy man and I didn't push him further but I am still curious. Maybe you can explain it to me.

DEAR READER — BUN merely stands for blood urea nitrogen. Urea is a compound the body forms of two ammonia radicals. The ammonia radicals come from stripping them off the amino acids. The amino acids make up the protein you eat. Simply stated, if you eat a lot of protein you will have an increased amount of urea to eliminate through the kidneys. This is particularly true if your body doesn't need a lot of extra protein as is usually the case in most normal adults. Most healthy adults eat far more protein than the body really requires.

The common blood test measures the nitrogen in urea. When your kidneys are functioning well they will usually filter out any excess amount of urea that accumulates in the blood.

However, if you happen not to have been drinking enough water, or have lost body water through sweating, or any number of factors the blood urea may be a high normal and it may have no important significance at all. Just improve your daily water drinking habit and forget about it.

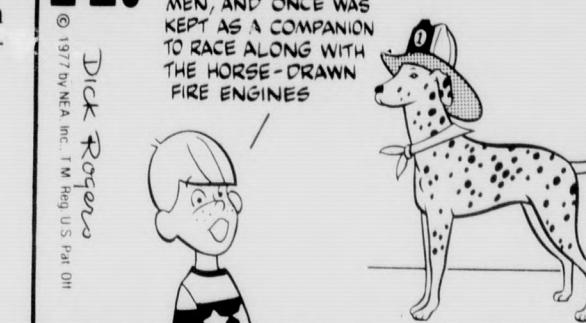
Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY ARE DALMATIANS KNOWN AS FIRE DOGS?"

A. THE DALMATIAN HAS TRADITIONALLY BEEN THE MASCOT OF FIREMEN, AND ONCE WAS KEPT AS A COMPANION TO RACE ALONG WITH THE HORSE-DRAWN FIRE ENGINES

LYNN WENDICK INDEPENDENCE, MO



The dalmatian is a large, white-spotted dog that looks like a pointer. Dalmatians are often known as fire dogs and are often found today as pets of firemen at fire stations. Another name for the dalmatian is the coach dog.

They were once used to run along with horse-drawn coaches to protect them from highwaymen. At the end of the journey they stood guard over the coach.

When early-time firemen began using horses to pull their fire engines, they adopted the dalmatian as a companion to run along with the fire horses.

Later, when fire engines

became motorized, the dalmatian was still kept as a mascot.

Dalmatians were named for Dalmatia, a district in Yugoslavia, where they were once raised as watchdogs.

Dalmatians aren't born with their spots. Dalmatian puppies are pure white when born. The black or brown spots appear in about three weeks.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Jan. 1, 1978

A rise in status is likely for you this coming year, but there could be some roadblocks. If you have your sights set on something, don't despair. Second effort will get it done.

CANCER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a career-type opportunity around you today, but you may either fail to recognize it or discover it too late to take full advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A financially troubled pal may come to you today. Think twice before you jump in, because you may jeopardize yourself while bailing him out temporarily.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Permit no one to do your thinking for you today. Others may recommend what's good for them but not for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In things that require judgment today, you're optimistic. That's fine. Trouble is, you see only two good sides and that can be bad.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're industrious today, but you're also quite wasteful. It's like you might prepare a sumptuous holiday dinner and then throw away the leftover caviar.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy

yourself today, but don't leave something important until the last minute. It just might not get done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some people are "takers" by nature. The more you give, the more they want. You might find one among your guests when you're serving the potables.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Back your favorite "Bowl" team with your cheers, but not too much money today. They may be the favorites but your luck isn't all that super.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to observe the social graces today. It's not generally good policy to ignore them even though you feel with good reason that you should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Use a light touch if you're telling a story today. You have a tendency to exaggerate. You could trip on your tongue if you carry it too far.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that looks like an interesting proposition today may not hold water in the cold light of dawn. Sleep on it before you commit yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, you can't rely on promises made to you by another today. The ability to deliver may be lacking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unfortunately, you can't rely

on promises made to you by

another today. The ability to

deliver may be lacking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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Time to welcome friends again—calendars

Hardly a home or office is without one, virtually every man, woman and child checks it every day,

and it frequently is a source of information, inspiration and (sometimes!) gastronomical delights.



Calendars come in a wide variety of styles, but the big sellers are the desk calendars and those featuring landscapes.

New energy source

Lab tests gas source in coal

LIVERMORE — Researchers from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are encouraged by early test results of a process designed to convert western coal deposits to medium quality combustible gas in experiments near Gillette, Wyo.

The experiments, begun in October and scheduled to continue through December at the Hoe Creek site near Gillette, are part of a federal Department of Energy program to explore underground coal gasification. This process could make use of the nation's extensive coal deposits that lie too deep for economic recovery by conventional mining methods.

In the coal gasification process, coal is converted underground at high temperatures into combustible gases such as hydrogen, carbon monoxide and methane. In commercial production these gases could be upgraded at the surface for transport by pipeline.

In the Hoe Creek experiment, LLL is applying the

Linked Vertical Well (LVW) method of underground coal gasification. This process has been successfully tested in drier coal deposits by DOE's Laramie Energy Research Center in Wyoming. Coal at the Hoe Creek site contains about three times more water than Laramie coal.

In the LVW process, pressurized air is forced underground to aid the gasification process. As the coal is converted to gas, sophisticated instruments at Hoe Creek measure the path of gasification. Environmental factors such as ground subsidence and water transport in the coal bed are also recorded.

In an important two-day experiment in mid-November, LLL researchers replaced the air flow at Hoe Creek with steam and pure oxygen to increase the quality of product gases. This was the first U.S. application of steam-oxygen technology to upgrade the quality of gases produced by underground coal gasification.

The experiment prod-

uced a medium quality gas with an average heating value of 265 to 300 British Thermal Units (BTUs) per cubic foot of gas. Gas of this quality could be upgraded to pipeline quality for industrial and home use.

In comparison, gasification with air rather than oxygen has produced gas with an average heating value of around 150 BTUs.

Researchers had feared that the high water content of western coals could prohibit use of underground coal gasification technology. Their recent success at turning wet coal into usable gas, says LLL project leader Doug Stephens, makes the future look bright for commercial use of the process by the mid-1980s.

"By producing gas of medium quality, we achieved what we set out to do," says Stephens. "Gas of this quality may be used in a number of future commercial applications."

The wet coal of the Hoe Creek region is typical of the nation's extensive deep

coal reserves. Hoe Creek is part of the Powder River Basin, a 7,000-square-mile area holding 1 trillion tons of coal—a quarter of the nation's reserves excluding Alaska—in deposits locked 500 to 3,000 feet beneath the earth's surface. Coal gasification could make these deposits accessible as an energy resource.

Work will continue at the Hoe Creek site until the end of the year as researchers

gather data on the coal gasification process.

In future tests, LLL researchers will conduct a three-month coal gasification experiment at Hoe Creek. In that experiment, steam and oxygen will be used exclusively to test for long-term production of medium quality gas. Eventually the process will be applied to deeper coal deposits lying 500 to 1,000 feet below the surface.

Suit seeks AC Transit strike end

OAKLAND (AP) — The State Court of Appeal has been asked to force a lower court to hear a suit filed by a citizens group in an attempt to end a 40-day-old strike by Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District workers.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Alameda County Superior Court, argues that the City of Oakland should use "police powers" to get an injunction forcing AC Transit and striking workers to restore service.

An ad hoc citizens committee filed the suit, which attorney Deborah M. Sanders says had no precedent in California.

The court action taken Thursday seeks to require Alameda County Judge Harold B. Hove to hear the lawsuit. The appellate court took no immediate action.

The suit argues that Oakland should move to end the strike because leaders of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 192 ignored responsibilities in failing to submit a final management offer to the district's 1,850 workers before the strike.

It also claims neither side has fulfilled state requirements for good faith bargaining.

Negotiations were resumed Wednesday after a

weeklong break, but were curtailed to allow union attorneys to complete an analysis of district costs.

AC Transit serves some 70,000 East San Francisco Bay bus riders.

Drivers, mechanics and clerical workers walked off their jobs when negotiations failed to produce a new contract. A dispute over pensions was blamed for the stalemate.

underground domestic water supplies by surface spreading.

The Department of Health says there will be no increased costs or new costs to local governments resulting from the regulation changes.

Mun Mar, general manager of Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, said that current levels of water in the underground would provide "sufficient water to take care of the drought situation for a couple of years," and so the use of reclaimed water for recharging would not be significant.

Under terms of the proposal, water reclamation projects would be reviewed by the Department of Health on a case-by-case basis. Regional boards of the state Water Quality Control Board would monitor approved applications and would immediately terminate such uses if the public health were compromised.

It would permit use of reclaimed water for irrigation of parks, playgrounds, schoolgrounds and similar uses. The proposal would also allow reclaimed water to be used for recharging

calendar that doubles as a mirror.

Cribbins is presently developing a wall calendar, specifically for the kitchen, that offers recipes or safety hints on each page.

The prime seller has been the simple desk calendar with the company's name, address and logo on the pad.

Popular wall calendar scenes, aside from those business-oriented, include landscapes, national park areas such as Yellowstone, and cities in the United States.

The Americana line distributed by the Danville firm features 12 Early American style scenes—one for each month—done by Chuck Wysocki, a Southern California artist.

The calendars are distributed to gift shops, department and book stores.

Both The Americana and the Jewish Folk-Art calendars are available at the above-mentioned stores throughout the Bay Area. The latter features a primitive style done by Harry Lieberman, who took up painting at the age of 78. He is now 101 and resides in Great Neck, Long Island.

The famed Varga and Petty Girl calendars were originally marketed by a Chicago company, reportedly Brown and Co., and were the predecessors of today's Playboy-style 12-month logs.

Among the many other distributors in the Bay Area are Brown and Bigelow, located in Burlingame and represented by Paul Holtan, a San Ramon resident and San Francisco District manager for B & B, and Monarch Match Co. of San Jose.

—by Al Fischer

School lunch menus

Following are the school lunch menus for the week of Jan. 3-6 for schools in the San Ramon, Pleasanton and Murray districts:

SAN RAMON

TUESDAY—Plump big burrito, whole kernel corn, frosty squeeze, New Year treat, red apple wedge.

WEDNESDAY—Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins and spread, oven fries, onion munchies, funny fruit cake, orange wedge.

THURSDAY—Favorite spaghetti with meat sauce, zippy cheese dip with vegetable stick, french bread, peach gelatin.

FRIDAY—Little smoky in pocket bread, savory green beans with P-nut topping, frosty Charlie Brownie, one-half juicy orange.

PLEASANTON

TUESDAY—Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce and pickle cup, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY—English-style fish and chips, salad surprise, peanut butter crunch, whole-wheat roll, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY—Spaghetti

Pleasanton and Murray districts. Daily lunch tickets are 60 cents, weekly lunch tickets \$3 (for five lunches), and monthly lunch tickets \$12 (for 20 lunches). Monthly tickets do not have to be used with in the calendar month.

Court asked decision on steam as mineral

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

—Whether underground steam is a mineral or not is the question being posed to the California Supreme Court by three firms who want a piece of the heat potential beneath their lands.

The companies—Union Oil of California, Magna Power Co. and Thermal Power Co.—asked the high court Thursday to overturn a state Court of Appeal decision that geothermal energy is a mineral and belongs to whoever holds the mineral rights to a piece of land.

In their petition to the Supreme Court, the firms accused the appeal court of misapplying California's real property law. They said it "ignored the plain meaning of the word minerals."

"Heat energy, be it in the form of geothermal energy or solar energy or whatever, cannot be considered a mineral under any definition of that term," the three firms claim.

State agencies launch studies on future reclaimed water use

he had not been informed of proposed changes in the use of reclaimed water. He

would not comment on the program's possible ramifications.

Chabot, YWCA slate classes in parenthood

Chabot College will co-sponsor five courses with the South County YWCA this winter.

Classes are held at the YWCA Center, 1130 Kimball Ave., Hayward. The program provides college-level courses in a community setting at no charge.

Two classes explore issues in parenthood. "Single Parenting" addresses the special needs of one-parent families. This Monday evening class begins Jan. 9 and will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. "Parenting Skills: Middle Childhood" is focused on the growth and development of children 6 to 12 years. Beginning Thursday, Jan. 5, it is held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Consumer education courses at the YWCA are "Fashion, Face and Figure" and "Family Money Management." "Money" covers budgeting, investments and other financial

skills, while "Fashion" instructs in wardrobe planning and grooming with budget consideration.

"Fashion" is scheduled

Thursdays beginning Jan. 5

from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

"Money" is a Saturday offering from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

starting Jan. 7.

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Skiing buddies

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who is spending a ski vacation in Snowmass, came over to Vail, Colo., Friday to visit and ski with former President Gerald Ford. Susan Ford also skied with them. The Fords are spending the holidays in this Rocky Mountain resort, as they have in the past. (AP Wirephoto)

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Call for Appt.
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Secure Brown works for the White House

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. starts the 1978 election year with a commanding lead over all prospective Republican challengers to his bid for a second term.

But political observers in both parties believe Brown has at least one eye on a future race for president as he starts his re-election campaign. Although the latest voter preference surveys show the 39-year-old Democrat leading all GOP foes by margins of 28 to 45 percentage points, Brown is mending his political fences, campaigning hard and muting controversial proposals of his administration.

Both Democratic and Republican critics say Brown, who was elected by a slim 178,000-vote margin in 1974, would like to win big in 1978 — a margin of 1½ to 2 million — to boost his presidential prospects in case Carter falters.

Brown discourages such speculation, but not very forcefully.

Asked if he would run for president again, Brown said in a recent Associated Press interview, "What's going to happen in '84 or '80 or beyond? Who knows?"

"I will present concentrate on being governor ... I will do that job, and there will be plenty of time to worry about being president or not being president in future years."

What about the dozens of news stories and political columns out of Washington and Sacramento which report Brown positioning himself as a challenger to Carter in 1980?

Brown ridicules them

gently. But he doesn't precisely deny them.

"That speculation is just there. The Eastern reporters like to talk about it, and what can I do?"

After a pause, Brown, who beat Carter in five presidential primaries last year, continued: "The media takes threads and weaves many-colored rugs ... Political reporters have nothing else to write about. It's an off season."

Brown has not declared his intention to seek a second four-year term in the 1978 elections, and so far there's no campaign organization comparable to the efforts of his five GOP rivals.

But that's just a technicality. As the incumbent, Brown has the ability to raise campaign funds quickly. And he doesn't need to start early like his GOP foes to build name recognition.

Furthermore, the only foe to emerge so far for Brown in the June 6 Democratic primary is William Burkett, a retired millionaire Pebble Beach banker who served as state superintendent of banks in Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight's administration.

The lack of a widely known challenger in the primary gives Brown even more maneuvering room, and he is using it.

With no challenge to his base of support with the United Farm Workers, liberals and environmentalists, Brown has been making overtures to business, labor and agriculture.

Business leaders have responded cordially to his

overtime.

The California Manufacturers Association calls AB 1295 "the most anti-business bill of the session." The AFL-CIO lists it as top priority for enactment. — The Democratic governor's decision to continue state funds for Medi-Cal abortions despite cutbacks by President Carter in matching federal funds could also become a new political battleground in the Legislature in 1978.

That measure has sparked new efforts to reach a tax relief compromise, largely because the amendment makes no provision to replace the \$7 billion annually that it would cut from the budgets of California's cities, counties and local schools.

A round of bipartisan meetings in early December produced no agreement on a new tax relief bill. But Brown has abandoned the provision of his 1977 bill which raised the most GOP opposition, a schedule of tax rebates giving the most money to low-income homeowners and renters.

Brown's \$4.3 billion water projects bill, which includes the Peripheral Canal and four major reservoirs, is still on the Senate floor, where it was rejected last September, for another round of amendments and votes.

And since Brown's \$4.8

billion tax relief plan died at the closing gavel last Sept. 15, tax crusader Howard Jarvis has gathered signatures to put a constitutional amendment on the June 6 primary election ballot which would cut local property taxes by two-thirds.

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Holding the farm line

By BOB EGELKO

Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — For California farmers, 1978 figures to be a year of trying to hold the line in Sacramento.

Farm groups see little chances for any great legislative advances, like a rollback in the farm labor law. They've probably gotten most of the drought relief they're going to get. And there's nothing the state can do about the problem of the 160-acre limit on federally subsidized water.

So farm lobbyists' major goal will be to make sure that bills on farm land preservation, the Peripheral Canal and other subjects related to agriculture don't hurt farmers.

They also hope to block renewed attempts to restrict University of California farm research and to make farmers pay for re-training of farm workers who lose jobs because of mechanization.

A bill authorizing construction of nearly \$5 billion in water projects, including the long delayed Peripheral Canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, is generally expected to pass in some form.

Still to be resolved, however, is how water will be divided among Southern California residents, San Joaquin Valley farmers,

and delta farmers and recreationists.

Valley groups have been fighting passage of any bill that, as they see it, reserves too much water to block salt intrusion into the delta.

"We've worked out amendments that give people in the valley the same quality of water that the delta interests have," says Assemblyman John Thurman, D-Modesto, chairman of the Assembly Agriculture Committee and generally a farm spokesman.

"We don't want to give any area veto power over the valley."

The bill, backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., was defeated in the Senate on the last night of the session in September.

Thurman said he doesn't think it can pass without the amendments backed by valley farmers.

Another long-stalled issue is farm land preservation.

Bills to ban residential development on 12 million acres or more of prime California farm land have been blocked by major farming groups and county governments for the last three years, and this year's outlook is uncertain.

Heringer said the Farm Bureau wants "a degree of flexibility" in any restrictions on the bulldozing of farm land.

PERSPECTIVE 1977-1978

the first choice of 42 percent of the GOP voters surveyed by Field last May. Davis, a favorite of conservatives, was second at 17 percent.

In October, Field reported Younger had slipped 3 points to 39 percent. And Davis was up 5 points to 22 percent.

But Maddy has raised the biggest campaign war-chest — nearly \$600,000 so far — and he intends to use it early in the campaign for television advertising to improve his name identification.

Despite one of the most liberal Republican voting records in the Legislature, Maddy also has good ties with agriculture and with former Gov. Ronald Reagan's supporters.

But even the longshot field is crowded. Wilson is competing with Maddy for the progressive GOP votes, and Briggs is courting the same conservatives as Davis.

Californians will also vote on six other statewide offices, 43 congressional seats and 100 legislative seats in 1978. But the only

major contest to emerge so far is the race for attorney general.

Democratic contenders are black Congresswoman Yvonne Burke of Los Angeles, City Attorney Burt Pines, San Francisco District Attorney Joseph Freitas, San Jose Assemblyman Alister McAlister and Orange County Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner.

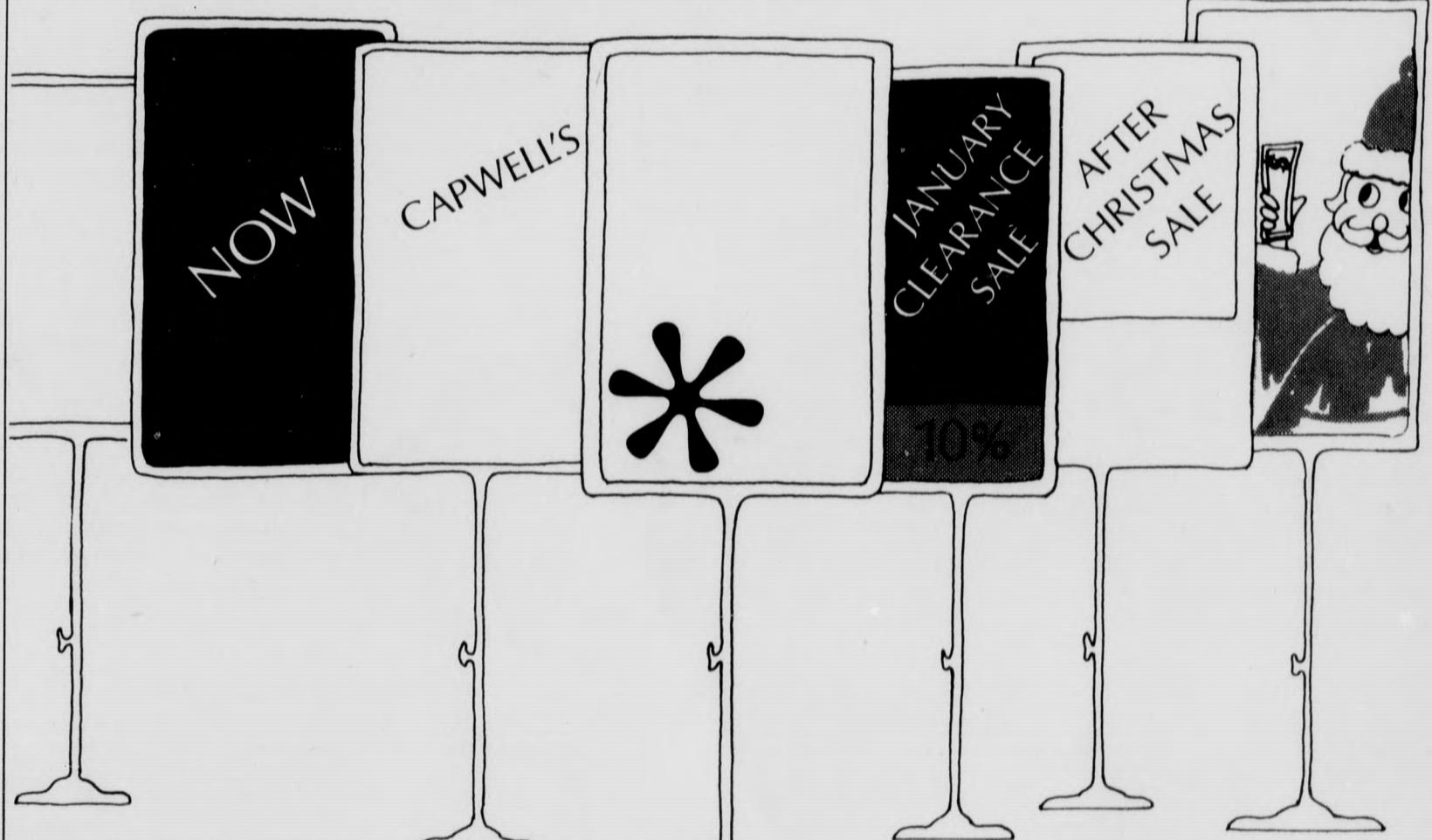
Republican contenders are state Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, author of California's new death penalty, Eu-

and former U.S. Attorney James Browning of San Francisco, prosecutor in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial.

Recording executive Mike Curb is mounting a well-financed campaign for the GOP nomination to challenge Democratic Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally. But so far, no well-known names have entered either primary for the offices of Democratic incumbents Treasurer Jesse Unruh, Controller Ken Cory or Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

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On Monday, you'll save an EXTRA 10% on all wearables and accessories that are on sale right now! Let us say that again. On Monday, January 2, you can save 10% more on our already-sale-priced items in the ready-to-wear and accessory departments. This includes clothing and accents for Mom, Dad and the kids. Hurry to your nearest Capwell's for the best selection, the biggest savings. (Budget Store** departments included.) See you there!

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Sunday, Jan. 1st, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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REG. \$5

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Short Sleeve Styles

One-day savings on these versatile, fine gauge acrylic knit skivvies you can wear season after season. Choose from an assortment of necklines and plain or bodyline styles. Current-look solids in light or dark colors to complement your casual outfits. Sizes S-M-L.

Long sleeve styles; reg. \$6..... 2.99



**save 7.01! women's
nylon ski jackets**

REG. \$20

12.99

Lightweight warmth and comfort, plus a great sale price. Wind-resistant 100% nylon shell and 100% polyester fiberfill. Choice of styles that feature belts, side tabs and other interesting details. Selection of colors.

Sportswear Department



**save on crisp
tailored shirts**

REG. \$6

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Clean-cut styling in short sleeve shirts with roll cuffs, full placket front and banded collar. Fresh new plaids or gingham checks in care-free polyester/cotton blends. Sizes to fit 32 to 38.



**boys' denim
flares at *3 off**

REG. 7.99

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First quality, heavyweight, 13 1/4-oz. denim flares of 65% cotton/35% polyester. Popular western styling with double needle stitching and bar tacks at points of stress. Wrinkle-free, shrink-resistant and pucker free. Easy-care. Navy, in sizes 8-12 regular, 8-14 slim.



**Mervyn's combed
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Briefs and tees, made to our own specifications of soft, super-absorbent 100% combed cotton. Pre-shrunk for comfortable fit after laundering. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**save 3.02! long sleeve
collared knit shirts**

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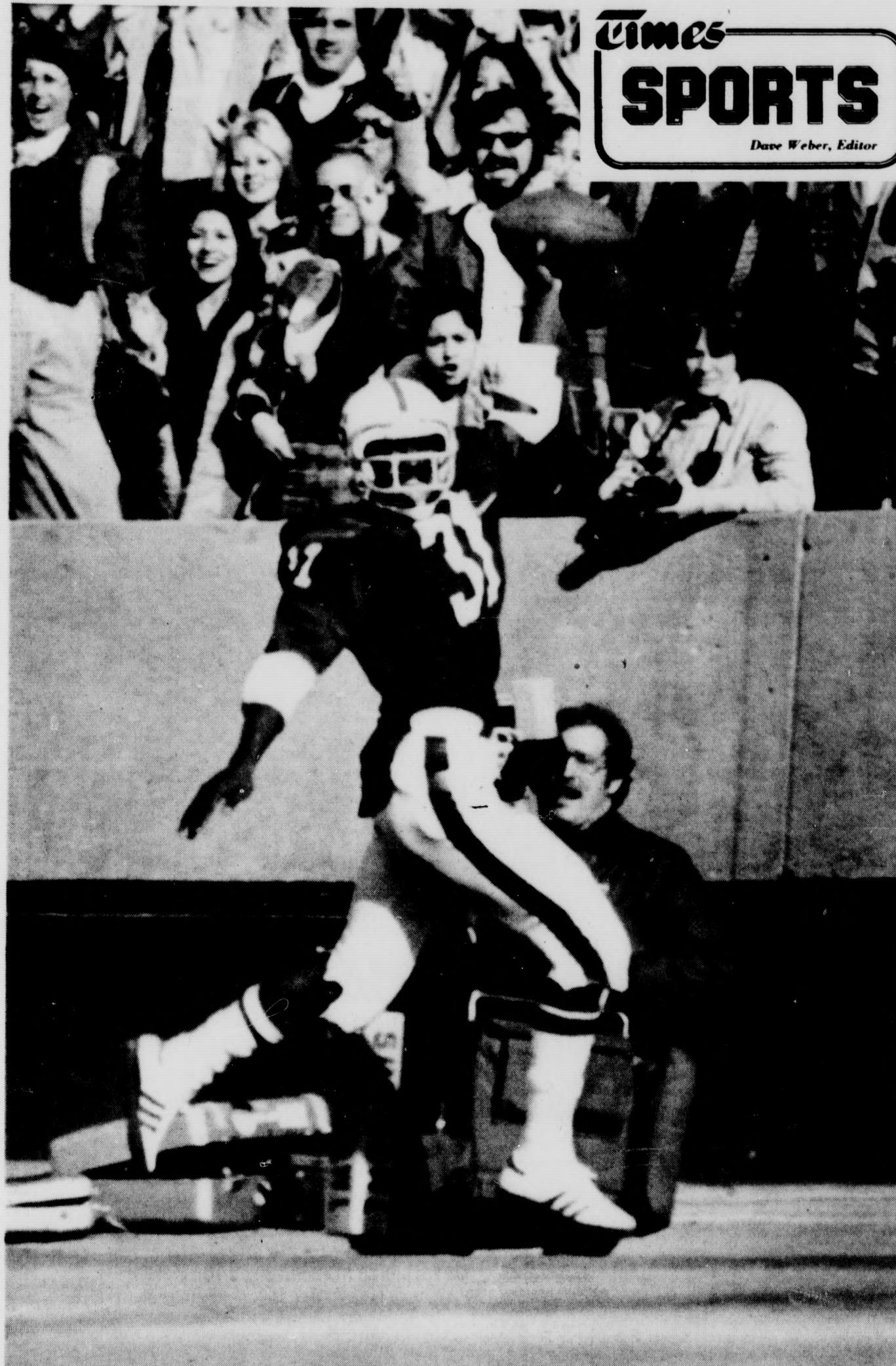
5.97

Soft, fashion-knit collars, or pointed collars with permanent stays sewn in. Many with chest pockets. Easy-care 50% polyester/50% cotton; wide choice of stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

DUBLIN: 7117 Regional Street—828-8800

PLEASANT HILL: 707 Contra Costa Blvd.—825-8800

Stanford air attack tips LSU



Darrin Nelson holds aloft the ball following 35-yard TD reception from Guy Benjamin in the fourth period.

Stabler-Morton : The Lame vs. Halt

DENVER — Craig Morton has an inflamed hip and Ken Stabler a wobbly knee, but the injuries are considered routine at this stage of the National Football League season. Both will be in the starting lineup and figure to go the distance today in the American Football Conference championship game.

Sunday's Oakland-Denver matchup is the third this season between the two teams, with each winning on the opponent's field in the previous contests.

Turnovers made the difference in both earlier

games. In the first affair in Oakland, the Raiders suffered seven interceptions and a fumble and lost 30-7. In the rematch in Denver, the Raiders capitalized on three Bronco turnovers and rolled to a 24-14 triumph.

There's reason to believe turnovers will be crucial in Sunday's contest as well.

"Denver has been living on turnovers all season," observed Stabler, one of the game's most dangerous passers. "Their defense gets the ball in good field position and the offense takes it in. We can't give them the ball in good position."

Vikings want to repeat

DALLAS — Ever since the beginning of time, there have been favorites and there have been underdogs.

Goliath was given the pregame edge on David. The wolf was the favorite over Little Red Riding Hood and the three little pigs, too. And everybody knew that Dewey would beat Truman.

For Sunday's National Football Conference championship game, the favorite is Dallas, about 10-12 points worth. While Minnesota Coach Bud Grant admits his Vikings ought to be underdogs, he offered this bit of caution to Cowboys supporters:

"In a one-game series," said Grant, "I wouldn't give you points on anybody."

And since the Pete Rozelle elimination tournament requires that the Cowboys and Vikings play only once, Grant likes his team's chances.

He also has a little bit of history on his side, namely, the Vikings have never lost an NFC championship game in four tries.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry admitted that his club was somewhat surprised when the Vikings survived the opening round of the playoffs by knocking off the Rams in Los Angeles. "I believe everybody in the country thought the Rams would win out there," said Landry.

But Minnesota, playing in a downpour, came up with a 14-7 victory to reach the title game. The muddy field played into the hands of the Vikings. "In that weather, the advantage was all on Minnesota's side," said Landry. "The rain took away all the quickness in the Rams' defensive line."

But Texas Stadium has an artificial surface, so stormy weather on Sunday isn't really a factor. "I don't see how bad weather here would affect the outcome of this game," said Landry.

There was a glint in Grant's eye when he was asked what sort of weather he would like for the title game.

"Oh," he said, "I think a great cross wind and some footing on the field that is not consistent would be nice."

A solid footing would be fine for the Cowboys, Tony Dorsett, who was a seldom-used substitute when the Cowboys beat Minnesota 16-10 in overtime in the first game of the season. He's much more than that now, developing into a 1,000 yard rusher around whom the Cowboys construct their attack.

"It would be an injustice to expect any running back just out of college to control a game right off," said Landry, who did not start Dorsett until midway through the season. "But he's right on schedule."

The rapid development of Dorsett caused some changes in the Cowboys. "We never could get the receivers blocking in the secondary," said Landry.

"The game will be decided on turnovers," said Denver safety Bill Thompson. "We can't let the Raiders control the ball on us, like they did in our second game with them. We'll need to force them into throwing early."

Basically, the game matches the Oakland offense against the Denver defense.

The Raiders boast one of the NFL's most potent offenses. The hard running of Marv van Eggen and Clarence Davis complements Stabler's passes to tight end Dave Casper and wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff. The offensive line may be the best in the game, and the Raiders like to run to their left side behind guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell.

The Broncos, meanwhile, have a young, fast and talented defense that ranks among the league's best. The defense attacks, using linebacker or safety blitzes and mixing its coverages, all of which is designed to force offensive mistakes. The linebackers, including Pro Bowlers Randy Gradishar and Tom Jackson, are the heart of the 3-4 alignment.

Oakland's defense is respectable but the Raiders are hurting in the deep secondary — a situation that is sure to be tested by the Broncos.

Denver's offense has been unspectacular and tends to be conservative when the Broncos are in their own territory. Morton has been an accurate passer, however, and he has good receivers, and Otis Armstrong is healthy again, providing a solid running attack.

Both teams have excellent kicking games.

Grambling paces West win

STANFORD, Calif. — Grambling's Carlos Pennywell caught touchdown passes from All-American teammate Doug Williams and Nevada-Reno's Jeff Tisdell and California's Jim Breech tied a pair of East-West Game field goal records Saturday, giving the West a 23-3 victory in the 53rd annual college football all-star contest.

Pennywell grabbed a 4-yard scoring pass from Williams in the first period and took a 21-yard touchdown pass from Tisdell in the final minute of the game. He also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass in the second period but the play was nullified by a penalty.

The 5-foot-6 Breech kicked three field goals, tying the record set last year by Mike Michel of Stanford, and his 44-yarder which made the score 13-3 in the second quarter tied the East-West distance mark established by Illinois dropkicker Frosty Peters in 1930.

The West led 10-0 after one period and the East's only score came on a 28-yard field goal by Jim Cur-

ry of Harvard early in the second period. Quarterback Leamon Hall of Army connected with Vanderbilt's Martin Cox on a 51-yard pass play to set up the score.

Breech's 44-yard field goal, which came after the touchdown pass that didn't count, made the score 13-3 late in the second period and the West maintained that edge through the third quarter, thanks to some good defensive play.

Fresno State's Bob Glazebrook and Kansas State's Gary Spani intercepted passes by Derrick Ramsey of Kentucky during the third period. And defensive lineman Barry Bennett of Concordia (Minn.) earned an East fumble which was recovered by linebacker Dan Bunz of Long Beach State.

Spani's interception came in the end zone after the East had marched to the West 6-yard line.

Spani was voted the outstanding defensive player of the game while Williams, who completed 16 of 33 passes for 188 yards, was named the top offensive player.

game with a 35-yarder to the slippery Nelson before the Sun Bowl's second largest crowd of 31,318.

Alexander rushed the ball 31 times as he surpassed Tony Dorsett's rushing record of 142 he set in the 1975 Sun Bowl Classic.

Alexander was voted the most valuable back of the game and Stanford middle linebacker Gordy Ceresino was named the lineman of the game.

Rick Parker intercepted an Ensminger pass in the third quarter at the Stanford 10-yard line and in the fourth period, John Pigott swiped the ball at the Stanford 15.

At the final gun, Stanford's Ralph Phillips intercepted the ball in the Cardinal end zone.

The play before Phillips' interception, Carlos Car-

A poor 11-yard punt by Bobby Moreau put Stanford in position for its first touchdown.

Benjamin, who operated out of a pro-set offense established by new coach Bill Walsh, floated a 49-yard bomb to Lofton who had worked himself behind LSU defensive back Willie Teal. Lofton made a diving fingertip catch for the touchdown.

Trailing 14-10 at halftime, Stanford went 80 yards in 12 plays to go ahead to stay. The big plays included two 18-yard pass from Benjamin to Bill Keller and a 10-yard TD pass to Lofton. On fourth and one from the LSU two, Benjamin rolled out and flipped the ball to Lofton for an easy touchdown and a 17-14 lead.

It was the first time Stanford had played in a bowl outside the Rose Bowl where it had a 5-1 record.

Stanford's Lofton

Temptation leaves him

EL PASO — And it came to pass, under pressure admittedly. But Stanford's wide receiver James Lofton had a good time in the end zone yesterday against Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl here.

Lofton added two touchdown receptions, one for an impressive 49 yards in the first half, to up his season total to 14. His second scoring pickoff gave Stanford the lead and the final 24-14 score.

Ecclesiastically cautious, Lofton was careful not to spike the ball, an act that is outlawed by the NCAA.

Controlling his emotions, he laid the ball down on the field and, as his teammates gathered round, executed a perfect dancing imitation of Clarence Davis, faking the traditional spike.

Lofton had reason enough to be pleased with himself. Although the receptions don't count on the official record because the game was not regular season, Lofton surpassed his own school record of 12 TD receptions in a single season. He waited, not by choice, for his debut which he made as a senior.

"The coach (Bill Walsh) put me in a big role this year," Lofton admitted. He added that he is confident he fulfilled it.

The match was billed all week as a passing and rushing duel. The deciding factor in the game was turnovers and which team could outscore the other. Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin, second nationally in passing, and LSU's running back Charles Alexander, rushing second in the nation in rushing, were predicted to keep things lively, which they did. Alexander topped off the season by capturing the MVP award.

Lofton's sticky fingers helped Benjamin to maintain his strong arm image.

A big security factor in the victory was the Cards' place kicker Ken Naber, who said he had never even

heard of Stanford until he was recruited this summer.

But he came to play on the farm, despite an offer from his hometown football factory Ohio State, along with numerous other schools.

His 36-yard field goal early in the second quarter, combined with Lofton's and Benjamin's connection, clinched the game.

The perspective economics major explained why he considered Stanford his home now.

"I turned down OSU because it was just too big. All the schools that approached me just weren't right for me. Stanford is," he said.

He was hoping for a situation like the one that arose yesterday. The pressure stimulates him rather than making him nervous.

"I just try to keep a level head, and not let excitement carry me away. Once I get on to the field, it's easy to put things into perspective," he noted.

Mental preparation is just as important for the specialty team members as well as the rest of the squad, he said. Playing place-kicker, "you can't get too psyched up," said Naber.

He explained that the special team is a "must be relaxed" position.

"It really hinders your form if you're nervous," he said.

Keeping the pines warm doesn't bother Naber, and he attributes that to being an avid football fan.

"I enjoy watching the game. Taking part in it is a plus for me. There's always excitement on the sidelines," he noted.

The astroturf here, according to Naber, helps him to complete his assignment.

"I really like it and would rather kick off it anytime," the soccer style booter related. "There's nothing there to break my concentration, and I get a better look at the ball."

Naber had estimated his efficiency range at 55 yards without a wind. It was a candid and accurate one, as he missed a 60-yard attempt on the last play of the half by a matter of a couple of feet, but it's not the sort of thing that disturbs him much.

"I play everything low-keyed. What happens, happens," he said simply.

Naber, who switched from soccer to football in his sophomore year, said that he underestimated his own self-worth. All of the big name schools that tried to recruit him turned out to be what he called a surprise.

"I was 84 of 87 in extra points, but my field goal attempts weren't all that impressive. My coach said not to worry about it, but I did."

Although this is his first season of college ball, he admitted that he, as well as most of the other guys, dream of an NFL career.

"It's not the money, as far as I'm concerned; it's just a love of the game. Whoever drafts me, if, is OK with me," Naber said optimistically.

The game didn't come down to the clutch situation yesterday, as Naber was secretly hoping for, but he was still proud of himself and his team.

Walsh said that he had no other option at the time than to go for the field goal, but noted that, "It was a choice that made the difference."

— by Elizabeth Scovron



Agony of de feet

Foothill goalkeeper Dave Konecny falls to his knees in disgust after giving up a goal in the recently concluded Amador Valley Ballistic United High School Soccer Tournament in Pleasanton. Granada met Amador in the finals. What happened? Turn to page 13.

But Texas Stadium has an artificial surface, so stormy weather on Sunday isn't really a factor. "I don't see how bad weather here would affect the outcome of this game," said Landry.

"Oh," he said, "I think a great cross wind and some footing on the field that is not consistent would be nice."

Dave Weber**Here's what they should do****On Sports**

Nobody likes free advice. Too bad. Today, we bestow New Year's resolutions on a hungover sports world.

Oakland Raiders: We will win today.

Minnesota Vikings: We will win a Super Bowl some day.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: We will win more than two games every two years.

Los Angeles Rams: We will win something meaningful...someday...We think...that is....

Bill Walsh: I will stay at Stanford and become a legendary coach such as Bear Bryant or Woody Hayes. I will not flit back to the pros and have the same fate befall me that has plagued John McKay and John Ralston. But, then, my name's not John so maybe I don't need to worry....

George Foreman and Joe Frazier: We will not come out of retirement. Except of course, for \$1.5 million and 34.6 percent of all ancillary rights and closed circuit receipts to be deposited into a Venezuelan bank account within six days of the bout under title of a hastily-formed holding company....

Steve Cauthen: I will let some one else win — at least some of the time.

Don Pierce: I will win, at least some of the time.

Dr. Mark Gerard: I will never buy two horses at the same time again.

Bob Gaillard: If a team runs off 14 straight points on us in the Western Regionals, I will call time out.

Gus Williams: I will not overestimate my value again, at least not until I learn the first thing about basketball.

Don Chargin: I will stop matching puny Mexicans in the Forum and pit Kareem "Sunday Punch" Abdul-Jabbar and Kermit "Gosh, I'm Not A Bully" Washington in a main event.

Adrian Dantley: I will read the name of the team on the locker room door before charging in.

Dennis Ackerman: I will remain seated.

Any And All Labor and Benevolent Groups Working At Or Around Race Tracks: We will not go on strike.

Any And All EBAL Football Coaches: I will keep my job for more than three years and set an incredible precedent.

Skip Mohatt: Just for fun and just once, we will play a stinkin' zone, wearing wrist bands, no less.

All Basketball Coaches Everywhere: We will not play no stinkin' four corners while holding a slim lead with three minutes to go.

Al Atles: I will find "some people" who do know what there supposed to do."

Clifford Ray: I will learn how to make a jump shot from other spots besides the top of the key.

Dr. Jim Hill: I will obey the rules of the New York Racing Commission, even if my horse is about to win the Triple Crown, making me somehow able to avoid punishment.

EBAL football coaches, who shall go nameless: A field goal is worth three points.

Anthony Leonard: I will be aware of the sideline while fielding punts and will remember what a fair catch is.

Ken Meyer: I will remember whatever it is that made me a candidate for a head coaching job in the first place and attempt to instill those qualities in my players...whoever they might be after Joe Thomas does his thing.

Joe Thomas: I won't do my thing.

Phyllis George: I won't show up for work.

Jimmy The Greek: I will actually bet money on the games I am supposed to know so much about, then, after I'm welfare....

Dick Allen: When I arrive in Japan, I will not stop off for a bath until after the last out is made.

Jerry West: I will stop being smug until such time as my team actually wins the championship and stops talking about it.

Marvin Barnes: I will avoid X-ray machines and metal detectors at all costs.

Jimmy Connors: I will make no resolutions because I'm above all that and besides who gives a bleep what you bleeps out there have to say anyway.

Chris Evert: Jim-meeee! Puh-leeeese!

Marjorie Wallace: I will stop being a professional "beautiful blonde girl friend of several noted sports personalities" and find honest work. Hmmm. Maybe I could dye my hair and be the beautiful blonde girl friend of several noted sports personalities.

Woody Hayes: I will not get so angry when the camera fails to catch my good profile.

Rick Jennings: I will keep an airline schedule and an NFL schedule in my pocket at all times.

The Great Fuji: I will never, ever, wear a mask again. Why, if another scandal breaks out, the good name of wrestling could be permanently sullied.

Tod Creed: I will keep in mind that Raul Cabralero will be sufficient and eliminate Rowooooooool from my vocabulary.

Lon Simons: I will be less subjective.

Jim Lange: I will be more subjective.

Bob Lurie: I will not keel over in a dead faint, panic and try to unload the Giants on a Third Street derelict for the price of a good bottle of Gallo if the A's do not move to Denver.

Robert Nahas and William Cunningham: We will make that SOB Finley stay here and lose money for ten years whether he likes it or not.

Sportswriters: We will promise not to run a team out of town as we have the A's because of one man who doesn't strike our fancy. We will try to remember that if a team leaves a whole league leaves. We will not let the fact that Finley served us two-day old Colonel Sanders cloud our judgement.

Musicians Union: We will not become infuriated when the Warriors use a non-labor band like the Stanford Incomparables as we realize what a horrifying prospect Forrest Pritchard singing the National Anthem a cappella at Warrior games is.

Dave Weber: I will stop wondering what would make anyone read all the way to the bottom of this exercise in farce and ridicule.

Anderson's work may not be done

Today is Rex Anderson's birthday.

Those who have birthdays on the year's biggest day are well-equipped to explain how easy it is to be lost in the shuffle.

Anderson is one of those who has made it his life to get unshuffled.

Rex just completed his senior year in football at St. Mary's College. He graduated from Livermore High School, spent two years at tiny Siskiyou College in Weed, then returned to the Bay Area without fanfare to play the sport he loves.

Just recently, he was named outstanding offensive lineman at St. Mary's at their annual awards banquet.

The biggest compliment of his career, though, came a couple of weeks ago when St. Mary's coach Dick Manini recommended Rex to the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, whose scouts had passed through town looking for free agents when Manini pulled one that ship.

The Alouettes are not a second-class CFL team. They won the title this year and head coach Marv Levy was promptly picked by the Kansas City Chiefs to replace that ship.

All of which leaves Rex in limbo.

"I don't know if the scout, who is the offensive coordinator, will go with Levy or apply for the head coaching job at Montreal," said Anderson. "I know that if I can get a tryout at Montreal, I'll make the team."

Rex is no dummy. He knows the National Football League keeps an eye on the CFL. "If I can get to Montreal, it's an 'in' to the NFL," he says.

Illusions of playing before thousands of fans hasn't clouded his mind, though. Rex is thinking realistically, but optimistically.

"If I don't make it, I'll go back to St. Mary's and try and get my teaching credential," says Rex, who will graduate with a B.A. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation this spring. "I'd like to get on coaching somewhere." He has already had two offers from high schools in the Moraga/Orinda area.

It's a near miracle Rex has even gone

this far in the sport. Looking back at his prep days, nothing spectacular shows up.

"I played center in junior high school in Bakersfield," he said. "We didn't do so well. We were 0-8. I was determined never to play center again."

At South High in Bakersfield, Rex didn't play football at all, instead going for basketball and baseball. He moved to Livermore during the spring of his sophomore year.

"I walked into the coaches room when I got to Livermore, because I was a new kid. They asked me what I played and all. The football coach (Tom Davis) asked me if I ever played football, and I said 'in junior high.' He must have misunderstood me as saying 'junior varsity.'

When the time came for everybody to sign up for football, Rex looked at the junior varsity football sheet, was ready to sign it, when Davis instead gave him the varsity clipboard and said, "Here, sign this one."

"I was really gung-ho after our first year," said Rex, who played on the championship team of 1972 which included Mike Martinez and Tim Duffy. "The coaches were expecting lot from me in my second year, but I guess I wasn't doing what they wanted me to do."

It was a bad year for the 'Pokes in 1973. They finished 2-4 in league play after being picked to vie for the crown. "I thought if this was the kind of pressure I wanted, I don't know about football," Rex remembers.

While finishing his senior year in high school, Rex happened to come upon friends who had gone to Siskiyou. He was more impressed after viewing the college himself, and very impressed by the coach — Jim Ray — who drove him back to the bus station at 4 a.m. in order to get him back to Livermore in time.

"I met all the football players at a barbecue they were having," he said, "and they had a depth chart showing all the players and their positions. My name was first at right guard."

Rex signed on to St. Mary's and finished his freshman year with much success. His team spirit led the Gels to elect him co-captain for the next year's football team.

The other captain? Good buddy Bob Fields. Fields had since injured himself out of Fresno State, talked to Rex about St. Mary's, and agreed to go with him. They both played as juniors and both were instrumental in getting the college a weight room for this season, something they didn't have up to the point. "We all went in and did the work and built a really nice small-college weight room," he said.

As a junior, Rex played offensive guard, but last year he wanted to switch to linebacker. "I knew that I wouldn't have much of a shot at the pros at guard,

but I was a team player. I'll play any position for the team."

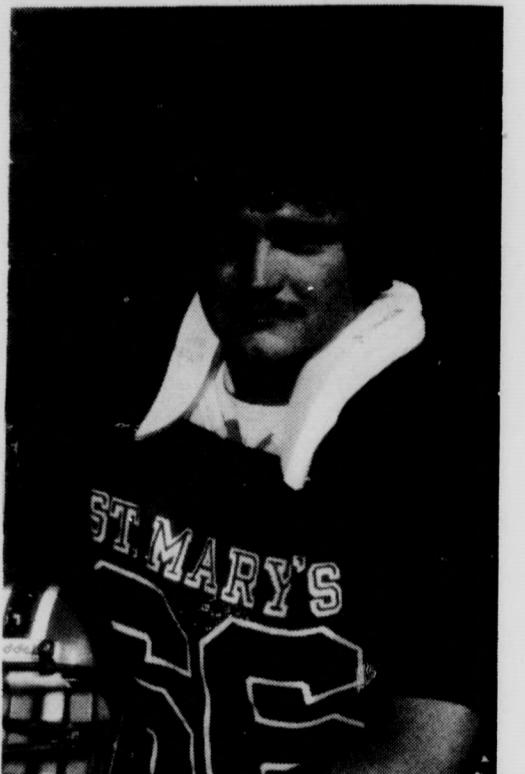
Manini kept him on the line, this time at tackle, and Rex used the situation to play one of the best seasons he's had to date.

"The way I feel for my size," says the 6-2 225 Anderson, "I've played the wrong position. If I'd have played linebacker, I would have been more comfortable."

But Rex has no qualms. He's enjoyed his years at St. Mary's, witnessed a complete turnaround of the school's attitude toward football and a nice turnaround in himself.

"Whatever people said I couldn't do," Rex said, "I was out to prove them wrong."

— by Brian Martin



Rex Anderson

Patterson makes tournament team

TRACY — Sparked by a 20-point performance

against powerful Mt. Miguel of Spring Valley, Livermore forward Dick Patterson was named to the elite all-tournament team of the Tracy Lions Club Christmas Basketball Tournament Friday night.

The Cowboys lost their fifth place game to the Matadors, 87-73. The San Diego County School is now 12-2 on the year, while the 'Pokes carry a fine 7-5 record into their East Bay Athletic League opener against mystical Granada Wednesday at the 'Poke gym.

The Mats, who lost the only two games they

played in the tournament, but have played exceptionally well on occasions.

For instance, the Mats dropped their opening game of the tournament to Merced, 70-61, in a well-played basketball game. The Bears went on to take third place with an 84-76 win over Skyline Friday night after bowing to eventual tourney champ Edison of Stockton 74-69 Thursday.

Granada dropped out of the tourney following a disastrous 79-54 licking by De La Salle.

For Livermore, however, the tournament was very positive. Coach John Erceg was

pleased with his team's play throughout the

tournament, and thought the intense competition was good for them.

"I tried to think back on the five years I've been at Livermore," said Erceg, who coached junior varsity and freshman basketball since 1972. "This is probably the hardest pre-season schedule we've ever had. We have never, in the pre-season, played teams like Mission and Mt. Miguel before. That's what helps Amador. They play a tough pre-season schedule, lose a lot of games, then do real well in league play."

Erceg's squad played Mt. Miguel tough before letting up in the fourth quarter.

After the Matadors jumped out to an 11-2 lead with a potent running game, Erceg called time out twice to calm down his players. "We got caught up in the running crap," he explained.

Eventually, the 'Pokes climbed back into the game. The fuse was lit when guard John Bachleda, who played his best game of the tournament with 16 points, pumped in a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to cut the first quarter Mat lead to 21-14.

A pair of Patterson jumpers and an inside lay-in by Brian Schweiger cut the gap to 26-24 midway through the second quarter, but the Cowboys couldn't seem to get the tying basket.

Finally, with 26 seconds left in the half, John Farfan drove the court for a streaking lay-in to tie the contest at 36-36. But, Miguel came right back to go ahead 38-38 on a drive by Robert Duff with 18 seconds to go. The lead stood up for the half.

Livermore never got any closer than two points for the rest of the game, as Miguel's star guard Curtis McQueen, voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, scored four of his 25 points on a pair of free throws and a jumper to put the Mats up 42-36.

Patterson threw in two more jumpers later in the quarter to cut the Miguel gap to two, 48-46, but the Mats reeled off a 10-1 string of points over the final three minutes of the quarter to take a 58-47 lead they never relinquished.

For every basket the 'okes scored in the fourth quarter, the Mats would get a pair of field goals in rolling out to a 80-61 lead their biggest of the night.

cont. on page 13

Caldrops one in two overtimes

California High School's basketball team came back from a 13-point deficit, but ended up losing a heartbreaker to American, 60-58, in double overtime night.

To add insult to injury for Cal, American's winning basket might well have been accidentally tipped in by a Grizzly.

With the score 58-57 in Cal's favor and 12 seconds remaining in the second overtime, American's Darren Ruth sank the first end of a one-and-one. But Ruth missed the second shot, and it looked for an instant as though both teams were headed for a third overtime period.

Cal forward Chuck Cary and American forward Gary Branch both leaped for the rebound, and somehow the ball was tipped right into the hoop.

But if, indeed, it was Cary who tipped the ball, it

should also be noted that were it not for the rugged 6-foot-3 forward Cal might have been defeated in regulation time.

American guard Alex Abuyuan tied the score at 46 with a free throw with 1:52 left in the fourth quarter. Cal brought the ball downcourt and ran a spread offense. The tactic worked, as forward Sandy LaBeau found himself open for a 6-footer.

But LaBeau missed the crippler. Cary then charged through the lane and dropped in the offensive rebound to give the Grizzlies a 48-46 lead.

American ran down the clock until 29 seconds were left, when Branch broke free for a reverse layin attempt. Cary cleanly blocked the shot, forcing a jump ball.

It looked as though Cal had the game locked up, as the Eagles hit 12 of 14 attempts

but the Eagles controlled the tip, and Abuyuan swished in a 20-footer at the buzzer to send it into overtime.

The first extra period was highlighted by a steal and length of the court drive for a layin by Cal's 6-foot-6 center Mark Kulak to put the Grizzlies on top, 55-54 with 20 seconds left.

Kulak gave the Eagles a new lease on life

Amador booters win tourney

After a scoreless first half, Amador Valley scored a pair of quick goals against Granada — both by veteran striker Joe Correia — to lift the Dons past the Mats 2-0 in the finals of the Ballistic United-Amador Soccer Tournament Friday in Pleasanton.

Correia's scores came within three minutes of each other, as the Dons won their own first-ever Holiday tournament with a win over one of their biggest East Bay Athletic League rivals.

Don cagers take finale

CHULA VISTA — After losing their second game of the tournament to Montgomery, Amador Valley High's basketball team salvaged a win in the Baron-Chula Vista Optimists Tournament Friday with a 63-56 decision over El Madison of El Cajon.

The Dons dropped a tough 63-60 game to Chula Vista's Montgomery High Thursday.

Paul Campana led the Dons to their final win, which sends them into the East Bay Athletic League season with a 4-6 record. The 5-10 senior scored 13 points for his best game of the year, and was the lone Don senior to start the game. Coach Skip Mohatt shuffled his starting lineup by sending two sophomores and two juniors to tipoff.

Creighton Kearns enjoyed a good game for Amador, pumping in 16 points.

Veterans Rick Howard and Chris Kearns came off the bench to spark a fourth-quarter rally that iced the game for the Dons. AV cut a 46-45 Madison advantage down to size.

Kearns scored eight and Howard six points in the quarter, which saw the Dons outscore Madison 18-10.

The Dons host Monte Vista at 8 p.m. Wednesday in their EBAL opener.

Scoreboard

CAL (58)
Lamb 1 5-7; Raposa 0 1-5; Cary 6 1-2; Dunn 2 0-4; Green 4 1-3; LaBeaux 5-2 11; Kulak 5 3-4; Totals 23 12-24 58.
AMERICAN (60)
Brennan 1 0-0 22; Rosolini 1 7-8; Ruth 2 2-3 6; Lofton 1 0-0 2; Abuyan 1 2-4 4; Beison 2 0 0-4; Becham 2 9-11 13; Totals 20 26.

American California 13 21 2 12 7 5 — 60
Fouled out — Abuyan, Beecham, Total fouls — Cal 19, American 23. Technical fouls — American coach, Lamb.

MT. MIGUEL (87)
Duff, 6 5-6 17; McQueen, 11 3-3; Saenz, 2 2-2 6; Smalls, 12 1-2

25; Vest, 2 0-0 4; Wallace, 2 0-0 4; Weatherspoon, 3 0-0 6; Totals — 38 11-13 87.

LIVERMORE (73)
May, 2 2-6; Patterson, 9 2-2 20; Schweiger, 7 1-3 15; Bachelder, 6 4-7 16; Williford, 0 2-2; Dixon, 0 0-1; Totals — 30 13-20 73.

MT. Miguel 21 17 20 29 — 87
Livermore 14 22 13 24 — 73

PLEASANT HILL (79)

DeCredico, 9-4-22; Scarlett, 1-0-2; White, 6-7-19; Piessner, 1-0-2; Russo, 1-1-3; Tatman, 3-2-8; Kinnane, 2-4-8; Mushru, 5-1-11; Hart, 1-0-2; VanBuskirk, 1-0-2; Totals — 30 19-79.

DUBLIN (46)

Ruiz, 1-3-5; Beerman, 1-2-4; Seropian, 0-3-3; Barnes, 3-4-10; Vollbrecht, 2-3-7; Boesplug, 1-2-4; Wooldridge, 4-0-8; Megathen, 2-1-5; Totals — 14 18-46.

Pleasant Hill 19 16 18 26 — 79
Dublin 12 13 11 10 — 46

SAN LEANDRO (72)

Livingston, 1-0-2; DeCosta, 0-2-2; Dalton, 10-4-2V; Kruger, 6-0-12; Dickman, 4-0-8; Anderson, 10-0-2; Goss, 2-1-4; Totals — 33 6-72.

FOOTHILL (58)

Perreira, 3-0-6; Buckley, 0-2-2; Michell, 10-2-22; Haraughty, 6-3-15; Bosold, 4-1-9; Kottinger, 2-0-4; Totals — 25 8-58.

San Leandro 16 16 16 24 — 72
Foothill 8 20 12 18 — 58

MADISON (56)

Glassford, 5-3-13; Foyd, 5-1-11; Hames, 4-6-14; Hoffman, 4-1-9; Bergraun, 1-2-5; Brisebois, 2-1-5; Totals — 21 14-57.

AMADOR VALLEY (63)

Campana, 3-7-13; Chandler, 2-3-7; Watkins, 1-0-2; Kragan, 0-2-2; Cr. Kearns, 5-6-16; Pembroke, 1-0-2; Santos, 1-0-2; Howard, 1-4-6; Ch. Kearns, 4-0-8; Noble, 1-3-5; Totals — 19-25-63.

Madison 9 18 19 10 — 56
Amador 14 18 17 18 — 63

Fouled Out — Bergbraun, Wilson.

Wildcats knock off Notre Dame, 73-68

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Guard Kyle Macy dropped in three clutch baskets and two free throws in the closing minutes Saturday afternoon to rally top-ranked Kentucky to a 73-68 college basketball victory over No. 4 Notre Dame.

Macy, a 6-foot-3 sophomore, helped Kentucky, 8-0, overcome a 66-63 Notre Dame lead with a pair of 20-foot bombs and a baseline jumper as the Wildcats handed Notre Dame its second loss in nine starts.

Kentucky led for the first 32 minutes of the game before the Fighting Irish took advantage of a technical foul on Kentucky's Jay Shidler to move ahead 62-59.

Notre Dame, with freshman Kelly Tripucka leading the way, outscored Kentucky 8-0 over a two-minute period to take the lead before the Wildcats rallied to win the nationally televised contest.

Macy's scoring spree began with 3:45 to go and the Cats struggled to force Notre Dame out of a spread offense.

Macy and Givens shared Kentucky scoring honors with 18 points each while Tripucka, who did not start, led Notre Dame with 15 points.

After Kentucky's Rick Robey scored inside to cut the Notre Dame lead to 64-63 with 6:24 to go, Notre Dame elected to stall and force Kentucky to abandon its 1-3 zone defense.

However, Kentucky refused to budge and the Irish managed just two baskets the rest of the way.

Kentucky led by as many as 12 points in the first half before going to the locker room ahead 42-34 at halftime. The Cats clawed ahead by 10 early in the second half before hitting a cold spell that allowed Notre Dame to take the lead.

The Irish missed a chance to possibly ice the game when Don Williams was called for charging. Macy followed a few seconds later with his first bomb and the struggling Wildcats held the momentum to the end.

— by Associated Press

Cowboys

from page 12

TRACY TRIVIA — Edison won the tourney title with a slim 70-68 win over Mission of San Francisco. Mission's 6-8 center Jerry Keys missed an opportunity to tie the game when the first of his one-and-one free throw missed the mark with four seconds to play...Mission nipped Skyline, 58-57, Thursday...A.A. Stagg, behind all-tournament forward Grady Holcomb, won the consolation title following a 83-71 win over Franklin, their league rival. Stagg beat Highlands 86-71 Thursday, while Franklin topped De La Salle 81-71.

— by Brian Martin

Bowie says lease no problem

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says the A's will keep pace with the hot-shooting Pleasant Hill squad Friday in dropping a 79-46 decision in their final pre-season tilt.

agreed he wouldn't sell the A's without the Coliseum's consent.

Davis has said that unless Finley gets a release to sell by late January, there will not be enough time to make arrangements for the team to play in Denver next season.

The problem of two major league baseball teams in the San Francisco area also was discussed, according to Kuhn, who said that "Denver is a good locale for baseball."

The National League's San Francisco Giants would probably like to see the A's move to Denver. The two teams competing for the Bay Area's baseball fans had a combined attendance of just 1.2 million last season and lost an estimated \$2 million or more between them.

It's possible that the Giants would play some home games at the Coliseum next season should the A's leave. Giants' co-owner Bob Lurie says he'd gladly agree to that arrangement if it would help get the A's out of the Bay Area.



Amador Valley's Matt Hickman slides into the ball during Friday's championship game of the Ballistic United - Amador Soccer Tournament.

Foothill beat by Pirates

San Leandro pulled away in the second half to knock off Foothill High's basketball team, 72-58, Friday night in non-league basketball action in Pleasanton.

The Falcons take a 2-8 pre-season record into their East Bay Athletic League opener against Dublin at home Wednesday at 8 p.m.

San Leandro led 16-8 after the first quarter, but the Falcons came back to close to within 32-28 at halftime.

Pirate guard Greg Anderson led a hot-shooting San Leandro team in the second half, scoring 14 points in the fourth quarter and finishing the night with 20 points.

Foothill drew to within 58-51 on Steve Michell's basket with 3:47 remaining, but the Falcons could draw no closer as the Pirates kept up the pace down the stretch for the win.

Steve Michell led all scorers with 22 points, while Kevin Haraughty added 15 for Foothill.

Foothill 16 16 16 24 — 72
San Leandro 8 20 12 18 — 58

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Madison 9 18 19 10 — 56
Amador 14 18 17 18 — 63

Fouled Out — Bergraun, Wilson.

Harness racing resumes Wednesday

SAN MATEO — Entries will be taken this morning for a Wednesday opening of the winter season of harness racing at Bay Meadows, a meeting delayed by a dispute over purses.

Four programs were lost last week due to the refusal of horsemen to enter their charges while negotiators for both the track and the Western Standardbred Association were battling over a new contract and another one scheduled for Tuesday night.

With a total of five days down the drain, out of the 39 days allotted the California Horse Racing Association, the State of California has lost more than \$200,000 in tax revenue and the horsemen some \$150,000 in purses. The lost days will not be made up.

Terms of the agreement to resume racing have not been worked out, with negotiators for the two sides to continue to attempt to solve the issues while racing goes on.

Basically, the issue is the split of an additional three percent to come out of the pools on exotic wagering, such as daily doubles and exactas, with other purse money determined by statute.

The horsemen had been demanding a split of 82 percent for purses and 18 percent for the track, compared to the 50-50 split proposed by Dr. William J. Ward, president and general manager of the California Horse Racing Association, which presents the Annual Harness Meeting at the San Mateo course.

In other action at Saturday's meeting the racing board granted the CHRA a license to operate.

Gaels walloped, 79-46

Dublin High's basketball team couldn't keep pace with a hot-shooting Pleasant Hill squad Friday in dropping a 79-46 decision in their final pre-season tilt.

The Gaels open up East Bay Athletic League play Wednesday with a visit to Foothill and a 3-7 record.

Jeff Barnes was the only Gael to hit double figures

with ten points, while Derrick Woolridge added eight.

Jim DeCredico led gunning Pleasant Hill offense with 22 points.

The Rams broke open a 35-25 halftime lead by outscoring the Gaels 44-21 over the final two periods.

The phone number of the Sunbirds office is (408) 287-0900.

Sunbirds sell seasons, stock

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Sunbirds of the Women's Professional Softball league announced recently that a WPS-mandated season-ticket sales campaign to determine the fate of the club was making progress.

San Jose Mayor Janet Hayes purchased a 1978 season ticket to lend public relations support to the endeavor which must be completed in two weeks.

The Sunbirds must sell 1000 season tickets by Jan. 12 to meet the league's edict. Municipal Stadium, home to both the 'Birds and the San Jose Missions of the Pacific Coast League, seats a little over 5000.

No money down is the battle cry of the 'Bird ticket office, which needs only a commitment to buy the tickets once the league gives permission for San Jose to remain as a member.

Mayor Hayes pointed to national surveys citing the growth of women's softball and noted the rise of Bobby Sox and PAL-GAL programs in San Jose and the surrounding communities.

Meanwhile, owner John Bruno is still hoping to unload several chunks of stock to financial "angels" willing to weather the storm of waiting for the WPS to arrive. The 'Birds have been one of the more sound WPS clubs, drawing the second largest number of fans in the league.

The Sunbirds sell seasons, stock

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New looks at winter furniture mart

An eclectic mix of furniture styles; transitional looks in fabrics, and soft, muted colors in upholstered goods and floor coverings highlight Winter Market introductions at the Western Merchandise Mart in San Francisco, January 22-27.

The flexibility of modular furniture for smaller dwellings continues to be important. Modular pieces that allow for individuality, adapt to meet any space requirement, and can be added to as budgets allow, are especially suited to young families and retired couples.

Country English is a significant style trend; while contemporary Oriental, nostalgic and rattan areas remain strong. Country American and Country Italian case goods found in several major showrooms, are also expected to attract buyer interest.

In upholstered and occasional furniture, the modern category dominates. Rattan, wicker and bamboo in seating units is a popular choice of American and imported lines shown in both Mart buildings.

With the wide application of soil-repellent finishes and easy-care olefins, lighter colors are coming in upholstery, providing a change from beiges and earth colors. Gray, blue and taupe are leading colors in less intense shades also carry out softer colorschemes chosen for chairs and sofas as well as carpets and area rugs.

Color is more important than pattern in fabrics. Designs have more motion, are softer, more fluid. They adapt nicely to both contemporary and traditional frames. Printed cottons and jacquards are found in all

most every major collection, with Near Eastern and Oriental motifs in faded colors suggesting Old World elegance.

Functional recliners and sofa-beds with simplified mechanisms and offreduced size, are expected to continue in popularity. Fabric choices that look especially new are large-scale leaf and floral cottons, camel-colored duck and pewter grey wide-wale corduroy, as well as luxury-leather leathers and velvets.

Easy-to-assemble furniture continues to improve in styling as well as the simplicity in which it can be put together by customers. Platform beds and waterbeds are available in both Mart buildings.

In leisure furniture, aluminum is the number one choice, with powdered coatings making it impervious to mildew and fading. Redwood frames with padded poly/cotton canvas cushions in geometric prints or solids, are gaining importance. Whimsical wicker and burn rattan frames for sun rooms and outdoor patios, lend a lighter look.

Hand-crafted looks get the nod in accessories, including woven fiber hangings, baskets, hand-decorated pottery, hand-carved chests and boxes. Ethnic designs include both Egyptian and East Indian. Items with Egyptian motifs influence designers of lamps, trays and wall art as well as obelisks of travertine, brass and glass. Pictures framed in brass or chrome feature the lotus, papyrus, palm tree and human figure adapted from designs from the land of the Nile. East Indian designs in-



Real Estate

cluding handpainted replicas of Indian "pichwais" depicting villagers in native costume performing ritual dances, are other ethnic themes translated into unusual wallhangings and carved wood figurines.

Larger scale accessories that can be incorporated into modular wall units are another new trend, while lamp introductions include brass and bronze models of diminished size, less conspicuous designs and greater function. Soft, romantic rosy tones — creamy apricot through geranium — and clear brighter neutrals including crisp grey tones, along with chocolate, sienna and rust, look especially newsworthy in accessories for '78. Brass and bronze take the lead from chrome in both floor and table models. Floor, wall and mantel clocks in a wide range of styles and materials give buyers a selection ... a French Country grandfather clock in cherry with elm burl accents, and a sleek contemporary style of black acrylic with twinkle lights in a clear acrylic base, are just two choices.

A soft color palette has been selected by major carpet mills for broadloom introductions buyers will find in both Mart 1 and 2 during the January market. Everything seems to be "coming up roses" with dusty pinks, salmons, taupes and peaches following the lighter understated color theme. Grey in a variety of shades from pale powder to charcoal, off-whites, rosier beige and a range of blues, complement upholstery fashions.

Nylons, acrylics and polyesters are all important, along with the finest wools. Trends include heavier denim in short shags, and cut pile in two and three-ply yarns in nylons, polyesters and acrylics. Berber-types made of heavy, looped yarn even in short shag, are expected to capture increased attention over the next few years.

Area rugs making news are hand-knotted and hand-crafted imports. Ethnic looks — Egyptian and Oriental — are widely seen, while geometrics in tone-on-tone color schemes, are a third design trend.

Shapell reports sales good in Milpitas tract

Sales are going well at Greenbrae, a Shapell Industries of Northern California development in Milpitas. The Highlander Series, consisting of 45 homes, is now under construction, and upon completion will bring the total number of units built at Greenbrae to 354. Homes sold total 190.

"Homebuyers find an ideal combination of luxury and quality at Greenbrae," says Stan Cook, vice president of marketing and sales for Shapell. "Floor plans are appealing, amenities are numerous and the location is convenient. Homes have been selling fast ever since we began construction on the models."

Homes at Greenbrae are priced from \$79,990. Five floor plans offer three-, four- and five-bedroom homes with two and one-half baths. Each model is available in three exterior styles, with five distinctive elevations.

As with all other Shapell homes, extras usually offered as options on other homes are included in the base price of units at Greenbrae. The practice of including such luxury items as fencing, wood-burning fireplaces, dishwashers and double

ovens in the base price is a Shapell tradition.

Under the Energy Conservation Home Program sponsored by Pacific Gas & Electric, homes at Greenbrae feature pilotless gas furnace, high-efficiency water heaters, fluorescent lighting where appropriate, night set-back thermostats, and built-in dishwashers with an energy-saving drying cycle switch. These features are in addition to the minimum state requirements of attic insulation to the R-19 standard and wall insulation to the R-11 standard.

Another great advantage at Greenbrae is its fine location. It is very accessible to Highways 237, 680 and 17.

To reach these one, two-story and tri-level homes, take the Nimitz Freeway (17) to the Milpitas exit, then go east on Calaveras Blvd., left on Able and right on Jacklin Road to the models.

From the San Ramon Valley, to south on Highway 680 to the Jacklin exit. And from Bayshore Freeway (101) go east on Route 237 (Milpitas-Alviso Road), which becomes Calaveras Blvd., turn left on Able and right on Jacklin.



Colorful

Allied Brokers sponsored a Christmas coloring contest and assembled the winners from left, Christine Horn, Anna Esquivel, Chryssa Perry, and Joshua Pero.

Some hot tips on insulating a home

By SYLVIA PORTER

If you're among America's millions of "unhappy handymen" about to hire a professional to insulate your home, beware of the "unprofessional professional."

As always when a particular business begins to boom—and the business of energy conservation is an almost classic illustration—unscrupulous fringe operators and relatively uninformed individuals crowd in to grab a piece of the action and profit.

"Insulation contracting is certainly no exception," says Jack Sutton, editor of Roofing/Siding/Insulation, a trade magazine for the insulation industry. "It is only common sense to check prospective contracting firms thoroughly to be sure their motives are in your best interests." You'll find the professional firms in the yellow pages of your phone book under "Insulation Contractors: Cold and Heat."

"You must compare one contractor against another to make sure you are hiring the right one," adds Robert G. Breniff, marketing manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of residential insulations. "It's not easy, but a little homework will make the task much less difficult and protect you against the fringe operator."

Ask each contractor for references. Check with the local Better Business Bureau, your local utility, previous customers—and don't hesitate to probe for facts about the firm's reliability and performance in other jobs.

Find out whether the contractor uses "batt" or "loose-fill" insulation. Some firms handle both; others, only one type. Batts are the familiar insulation blankets, prefabricated by the manufacturer into uniform thickness and density. Loose-fill is insulation in a chopped-up form, which is "blown" between attic floor joists and wall studs with special pneumatic equipment.

"Loose insulation is good for areas which are hard to reach," explains Breniff, "but batts offer the special advantage of assured thermal performance." While there can be variations in the installed thickness of loose insulation (which may affect its ability to keep your home warm in winter and cool in summer), the variations are reduced with batts because the material is prefabricated into dimensionally consistent blankets before it's installed.

Discuss with each contractor the R-value of the material to be installed. R-value represents insulation's ability to res-

ist heat transfer — into the home in summer, out of it in fall and winter. Thus, specify your insulation needs in R-values, not inches, for 10 inches of one manufacturer's product may not have the same R-value as 10-inches of another's.

Make sure the contractor will provide you with a certificate stating the R-value of the material installed and identifying the manufacturer of the insulation. If and when you decide to sell your home, you then will have proof that it has been properly insulated.

Do not fail to get a written warranty against faulty workmanship. "Most reliable contractors will be happy to provide warranty references, and just about any other information requested," Sutton states. "They'll even tell you whether they're fully insured—and you should ask, since accidents sometimes occur. This is the best way to protect yourself against a possible lawsuit in the future."

Ask for competitive bids. This is fun-

damental in most fields of this nature, and in insulation one contractor whose work might be of just as high quality as a competitor's, might charge you considerably less.

In getting more than one quote, describe the job's requirements precisely the same way to each bidder to make certain you can realistically compare the merits of each proposal.

Prices charged by contractors vary, of course, depending on local labor costs and the complexity of the job you want done. But a reliable yardstick both Sutton and Breniff agree is that you'll pay approximately one-third more to have a contractor install insulation in your attic than if you try to do the job yourself.

It's wise spending, though, if you're honestly one of the nation's unhandy handymen or women. The contractor will save you time as well as the cost and inconvenience of having to do most of the job all over again to correct your mistakes.

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Big move

After 14 years at the same location, realtor Paul Wells has moved to a new location at 1988 Fourth St., Livermore, announcing his association with Allied Brokers. He has been a Livermore resident since 1950, and a member of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors. He has also been a member of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

times**TEEN****sunday**

January 1

MORNING

- 6:00 **5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:30 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
5 LOOK UP AND LIVE
40 BULLWINKLE
6:45 13 SACRED HEART
7:00 3 VISTAS
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
7:13 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
11 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
40 SONRISÉ
44 HOT FUDGE
7:15 10 SACRED HEARTS
7:30 2 HOUR OF POWER
3 IT IS WRITTEN
4 JIMMY SWAGGART
5 SOLESVIDA
7 MOVIE "Cotter" 1972 Don Murray, Carol Lynley. A Sioux Indian tries to start a new life after being falsely linked with the death of a rodeo rider. (90 min.)
10 REX HUMBARD
13 DAY OF DISCOVERY
20 MIDWEST ANALYSIS
40 KÖNÖNIA
44 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:00 2 MAUL AND THE MAGIC MOVIE
10 CANNIBALS
40 REX HUMBARD
13 CAMERA THREE
9 SESAME STREET
10 ORAL ROBERTS
13 MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
20 JERRY FALLWELL
6:55 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
4 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 DOMINGO A DOMINGO
8:30 2 WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
5 INSIGHT
10 NEW DIRECTIONS
11 ABUNDANT LIVING
12 ORAL ROBERTS
66 YOGA FOR HEALTH
9:00 2 DAY OF DISCOVERY
3 MEET THE PRESS
4 TELL A VISION
5 WACKO, IN THE NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CONVERSATION
11 JIMMY SWAGGART
12 PROGRESS
20 RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL
44 THREE STOOGES
60 FUTBOL-SOCER
10:00 2 REX HUMBARD
40 FORUM
5 VILLA ALLEGRE
9 SESAME STREET
10 HOUR OF POWER
11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
20 GRACIASORSHIP HOUR
40 RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
44 LITTLE RASCALS
10:30 2 INSIGHT: Christmas 2025
3 4 AFC CHAMPIONSHIP PRE-GAME SHOW Football news, features and interviews with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
5 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERJAW; SCHOOL ROCK
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
13 FOCUS ON EDUCATION
40 JAPANESE THEATRE SPECIAL Staged from the Osaka theater. (90 min.)
44 MOVIE "Stowaway" 1936 Shirley Temple, Robert Young. Daughter of slain Chinese missionary stows away on playboy's yacht. (90 min.)
11:00 2 IT IS WRITTEN
3 4 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP Oakland Raiders vs. Denver Broncos from Denver.
5 WITHIN
7 GRAPE APE
9 INFINITY FACTORY
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 VISION ON III
20 ORIZZONTI CHRISTIANI
36 MOVIE "A Millionaire For Christy" 1950 Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker. A girl has to inform a playboy D.J. he has inherited two million dollars. (2 hrs.)
11:30 2 HOLIDAY KALEIDOSCOPE Johnny Barnes Selvin takes us on a kaleidoscopic journey of seasonal celebration. (60 min.)
5 FACE THE NATION
7 11 13 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, SCHOOL, ROCK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 NEWSMAKER** Joe Russin
7 PACIFIC BRIDGES
11 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
20 ALABEMOS AL SENOR
40 LONE RANGER
44 MOVIE "The Fuller Brush Man" 1944 Red Skelton, Janet Blair. Trying to prove himself to be a whirlwind salesmen, a man runs into a murder and a wild chase begins. (2 hrs.)
12:30 60 IN EL MUNDO
12:30 2 DIE FLEDERMAUS Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in this opera of mistaken identities, misalliances and masquerades. (3 hrs.)
5 10 THIS IS THE NFL
7 11 13 DIRECTIONS Guest: Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States.
20 BAY AREA DISCO
1:00 3 MOVIE "Bluebeard" 1963 Charles Denner, Michele Morgan. Retelling of the life of the world-renowned French wife-killer. (2 hrs.)
5 THIS IS THE NBA preview of the 1978 National Basketball Association season.
11 MOVIE "Lady For A Night" 1942 John Wayne, Joan Blondell. The lady proprietor of a Mississippi gambling boat makes a deal to marry into an aristocratic family, ignoring the hand-some gambler who loves her. (90 min.)
13 STATE CAPITOL
36 MOVIE "Fahrenheit 451" 1967 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. In an unspecified country, at an undetermined period of time, reading of books is strictly forbidden and readers are hunted down by authorities. (2 hrs.)
10 MOVIE "Bandit" 1956 Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. American ar-

rives in Mexico with weapons to sell but instead finds romance and adventure. (2 hrs.)

6:30 MEXICO, MAGIA Y ENCUENTRO
1:30 7 MOVIE "Volanda And the Thief" 1954 Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer. Two crooks try to song-and-dance a princess out of her money, only to face a gun. (2 hrs.)

13 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
2:00 3 10 NFC PRE-GAME SHOW
1 ALMA DE BRONCE
18 MOVIE "The Girl Rush" 1955 Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas. Defunct gambler's daughter, determined to collect an "inheritance," is beset by snares and snags. (105 min.)

20 AMAPOLA PRESENTS
14 MOVIE "Tall Story" 1960 Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins. Husband-hunting coed snare basketball hero who almost takes bribe to throw game. (2 hrs.)

2:30 3 MEET THE PRESS

- 10 MOVIE "Circus World" 1964 John Wayne, Rita Hayworth. An American circus owner in Europe searches for an aerialist he loved 15 years before and whose daughter he reared when she disappeared mysteriously from his show. (2 hrs., 30 min.)**
- 20 REV. DECURI**
60 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
3:00 3 BONANZA
41 IRONSIDE
10 NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME Minnesota Vikings vs. Dallas Cowboys from Dallas
- 20 GOSPEL CALL HOUR**
36 MOVIE "Deborah" 1974 Gig Young, Bradford Dillman. A beautiful childless wife is endowed with extraordinary psychic powers. (2 hrs.)
- 40 MOVIE "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" 1958 Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney. Two amateur crooks rob a bank joined by their ex-bookie cab driver. (2 hrs.)**

4:00 3 10 DEPORTES EN ACCION

- 3:30 5 10 ON OUR OWN** Julia is told to take her ketchup commercial to a famous writer, Alexander Butler, who is going to endorse the product, and discovers his interest goes beyond a client relationship.
- 20 OWARAH ON STAGE**
60 ELMUNDO DE PEPE LUDMIR
9:00 2 F.B.I.
3 4 THE BIG EVENT "The Big Knife" 1955 Jack Palance, Ida Lupino. A top box-office star grows dissatisfied with his contract because of the ideals he has lost. (2 hrs.)

4:00 3 MEET THE PRESS

- 7 MOVIE "Benjamin" Comedy about a boy chosen by a computer as the coming ski champion of the world. Shot on location in St. Moritz, Sun Valley, Munich and Hawaii. (90 min.)**

5:00 3 CANDID CAMERA

- 7 SKI VISION** First in a four-part series featuring the world's foremost skiers
- 11 NEWS**
20 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Regular panelists Frank Cappello, Bob Niro, Carter Randall and Jim Price review 1977 from an economic standpoint and speculate on the kind of year 1978 might turn out to be.
- 13 ADAM 12**
36 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
40 MOVIE "Goodbye Mr. Chips" 1969 Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark. The story of a prim, dedicated schoolmaster in an English public school who falls in love with and marries a music hall entertainer. (3 hrs.)

5:30 2 MOVIE "Bundle Of Joy" 1956 Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher. A newly fired young salesgirl saves an infant from falling off the steps of a foundling home and is mistaken for the child's mother. (2 hrs.)

- 3 CHICO AND THE MAN** Ed "Bullet" Brown sponsors a local basketball team, and relives his old glory days while trying to spark some interest in the game in his stepson, Raul.
- 4 NBC NEWS**
7 ANIMAL WORLD
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
13 NEWS
11 STAR TREK "The Cloud Minders" (60 min.)

20 SOCCER REPORT

- EVENING**
6:00 3 GONG SHOW
4 WILD KINGDOM "Trailing The Desert Outlaw"
5 NEWS
7 FLINTSTONE ENERGY SPECIAL "The Flintstones family deals with the conservation of energy.

- 9 FRENCH CHEF "Spaghetti Dinner Flambe"**
10 CBS NEWS
13 SPECIAL EDITION
20 RE DI CUORI

- 36 MOVIE "Love In The Afternoon" 1957 Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn. Daughter of Paris detective, intrigued with father's file on wealthy bachelor involved in heart affairs, warns him about an irate husband-and succeeds in intriguing him. (2 hrs.)**

- 44 SHANA NA**
60 AUN HAY MAS
3 WILD KINGDOM "Bayou Backwaters"

- 4 MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Edgar Bergen.
5 CBS NEWS
7 NEWS
9 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

- 10 THIRTY MINUTES**
11 ALL-STAR ANYTHING GOES

- 13 THE MUPPETS** Guest: Madeline Kahn.

- 44 HOGAN'S HEROES**
700 CLUB

- 11:15 3 4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** "Ransom For Alice" Stars: Gil Gerard, Yvette Mimieux.

- 5 CBS NEWS**
7 11 13 NEWS

- 10 MOVIE "Strange Homecoming" 1974 Robert Culp, Glen Campbell. Cat-burglar-murderer visits his relatives who think he's just charming.**

- 40 GOOD NEWS**
11:45 3 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Andrew Gold, The Floozies, Ed Bluestone, The Village Idiots. (90 min.)

- 12:00 7 ABC NEWS**
11 13 4 THE GOOD EARTH 1937 Paul Muni, Louise Rainier. (2 hrs., 40 min.)

- 13 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
20 FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN

- 36 MOVIE "Unfaithful Wife" 1968 Stephane Audran, Michel Bouquet. (2 hrs.)**

- 40 ROCK CONCERT**

- 12:15 7 MOVIE "The Unearthly" 1957 John Carradine, Allison Hayes. (90 min.)**

- 12:30 20 R.F.D. MUSIC SHOW**

- 12:35 40 ROCK CONCERT**

- 1:00 13 ABC NEWS**

Cable Channel 6 Program Listing

Locally originated programs carried on Cable Channel 6. Walnut Creek, this week include:

MONDAY

New Years holiday. No programming.

TUESDAY

Speakeasy, 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Home Digest, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

Just for you, 7 p.m.

Princess Diana, 8:30 p.m.

Sports & Travel World, 11 a.m.

Don't Say It For Me, 3 and 7 p.m.

Soccer For Everyone, 7:30 p.m.

Public Forum, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Speakeasy, 10:30 a.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Sports & Travel World, 11 a.m.

Don't Say It For Me, 3 and 7 p.m.

Soccer For Everyone, 7:30 p.m.

Public Forum, 8:30 p.m.

FRIED VEGGIE, 8 p.m.

DEBATES, 10:30 p.m.

DEBATES FOR THE 70s, 11 a.m.

PATTEN PRESENTS, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

THE TOOTH FAIRY, 7 p.m.

CABLE SPOTLIGHT, 8:30 p.m.

RETT WHITE CLASSICS, "MOVIE STRUCK," 9 p.m.

Real Estate

Absorbing heat



Massive brick walls are one of the tools used in this house in Alexandria, Virginia, to help absorb and use the sun's heat. Other features being increasingly used today are brick fireplaces, floors,

and atrium walls, which absorb the sun's heat during the day and radiate it at night, helping to heat homes and cut fuel bills.

Brick in the solar energy hunt

Everybody's thinking about solar energy these days—not only because we may be running out of conventional fuels, but because the sun offers an easily available, free, and infinitely renewable source of heat for homes and offices.

But most people think of solar energy as a very technological and expensive proposition. Not necessarily so, says the Brick Institute of America. Smart use of brick—to gather and store heat from the sun—can make solar energy systems accessible to the average home buyer. Homes being built in many parts of the country illustrate that, BIA says.

One couple, who bought an old townhouse from the city of Baltimore for one dollar, is hoping to get an even bigger bargain on their heating bills this winter by using heat stored up in brick floor and wall surfaces to warm their home.

They're using a "passive" brick solar energy system, so called because it makes use

of stored solar heat without the necessity of expensive and elaborate special collectors.

Studies have shown that a brick wall retains heat for eight hours or more, BIA says. The architects designing the Baltimore townhouse system are using a massive brick chimney, a brick wall painted black, and brick flooring in a glass-enclosed sun porch to capture heat from the sun, and radiate it back through the house by night. Fans and ducts are being installed to circulate the hot air.

Another house, built in Royal Oak, Maryland, by a graduate architecture student, was heated throughout last winter for only \$150, about one-third of the cost of heating comparable homes in the same area. This house uses brick flooring, a brick exterior wall, and an inside brick wall backing up a Franklin stove to store heat during the day for use at night.

Brick passive solar energy systems can be used either to supplement ordinary heating mechanisms or to enhance

solar energy systems that also use "active" components such as roof collectors and solar water heaters.

Another house in Alexandria, Virginia, is using brick as an integral part of an energy-conserving design that features both active and passive solar energy systems. It includes an atrium designed to collect the sun's light and heat. When the temperature in the atrium reaches 80 degrees Fahrenheit, automatic dampers open to circulate the warm air through the house.

Outer brick walls are seamless and have minimal window openings to reduce heat loss. The North wall is a solid, blank barrier against the cold outdoor climate.

All in all, BIA says, brick offers the home buyer or home owner a relatively inexpensive way to cut down on his fuel bills and guard against shortages in the future by using brick to both protect against heat loss and store the day's heat for night time use.



Award winners

Broadmoor Homes has won the grand Mame Award for merchandising excellence presented by the Sales and Marketing Council of the building industry. Showing off the awards are Roger

Menard, Broadmoor general manager, marketing administrator Jane Luna Saville, and Kile Morgan, Jr., director of marketing.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
12/27/77

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

511 Main St.
Pleasanton, CA
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER
Agnes D. Shaw
(Name of Applicant)

DEPT. ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE CONTROL
1111 Jackson St., Rm. 4040
Oakland, California 94607
Legal PT VT 2936
Publish Jan. 1, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
12/27/77

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

7111 Village Parkway
Dublin, CA
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE
EATING PLACE
THE BUTTERCUP PANTRY, INC.
(Name of Applicant)

DEPT. ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGE CONTROL
1111 Jackson St., Rm. 4040
Oakland, California 94607
Legal PT VT 2937
Publish Jan. 1, 1978

FILLED
DEC 6 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy

FILE NO. 25322
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Health Education Associates at 3289 Roylton Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Bette B. Felton
4920 Blackbird Drive
Pleasanton, CA 94566
Joyce M. Berger
3289 Roylton Ct.
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by a general partner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Dec. 6, 1977

Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT VT 2908
Publish Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1977 & Jan. 1, 1978

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Persons

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

Best personal qualified help

From start to finish
\$75 + filing fee buy \$6 book

DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont.... 792 1022
Hayward.... 785 5551

FINANCIAL
PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE
EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?

Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Brkpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service

Complete processing thru Final Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra.

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Small blk. & wh. rabbit.

Vic: Pleasanton Meadows. Please call 846 9102.

FOUND: 12/26. Blk. Cock-a-poo.

Cal High area. 828 2840.

LOST: Dec. 26. Wh. & brown.

Terrier. 6 mo. old. Vic: Pleasanton Meadows. 462-4160 ext. 40 or 846 4431.

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & repair applics. Heating, plumbing, cptr., & elect. 828 4344.

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remod el. repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828 1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447 6176.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

9. Entertainment

★ MAGIC ★

For all occasions. Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido. 352 1068/357 6971.

10. Building Services

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex. 432 5396 or evens. 482 1809.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

★ SPANISH CONVERSATION CLASSES

Starting in Jan. for beg. & adv. beg. by retired USF professor. 462 1968.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

SALESPERSON: golf shop. Versatile sales & service oriented person. Immed. opening. Call Hope at 846 5151.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE, sporadic schedule. 1 child 7 yrs. References 443-4173.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6 per hr. - Call phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 us. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

DUBLIN based insulation co. needs installers! No experience necessary will train. Call 687-8991 (Sun. ONLY) for appointment.

KEYPUNCH
Permanent, part time position in Dublin. Hours: 8 p.m. to midnight. Contact 829 3800 ext. 36. Besser Ditz. (6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Mon. Fri. EOE.

JOBS MORE JOBS!!

Sunday, January 1, 1978

VT/PT — Page 17

32. Salespeople

CONSIDER US!!

VILLAGE REALTY has a program to fit your needs. Six different commission schedules so you can choose your own program up to 100%. Three modern offices with openings in Livermore, Pleasanton, or Dublin. VILLAGE REALTY will train you or you can receive 100% of your commission if you qualify on our program. Call Mr. or Edna at 447-2323 or 829-2323.

JOBS MORE JOBS!!

\$800/Month

National Corp. expanding its sales facilities in Southern Alameda County area, has immediate openings in its Sales Dept. Salesman, profit sharing and bonus incentive program. Must be avail. for training imm. For interview call Tuesday 1/7/78 Only. 443-6179.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

Medical Receptionist

\$4.00 An Hour

Insurance Clerk

To \$650/Monthly

Sales Secretary

Employer Splits Fee Local!

\$800/Monthly

Warranty Service

\$750/Monthly

Executive Secretaries

(2) Corporate Office

Growing Co. Fee Paid! \$800/Mo.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

From Mary & Sharon

828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy Dublin

Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here:

ARROYO AGENCY

61 St. Liver. Ave., Liv.

447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

NEED BABYSITTER near Fallon School District. Dub. 2 school age children, toddler. Call late eves.

689-4373. Dublin, CA

689-4373

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING - My Home. Rincon & Marilyn School areas. Drop ins. Welcome! Call

443-3899.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE to gd. home. 7 mo. old te-

male collie/husky mix. House-

trained 443-7365.

FREE to good home: 4 pups. 6

weeks old; 3 females, 1 male.

447-1860 or 846 5776.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 9 mo. old

male Golden Lab. Good with chil-

dren.

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS
AND
SERVICE AD FOR
ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CO.
Piper, Cessna
Mooney
Trainers to twin.
443-2688

LANDECK AVIATION
Flight School
Approved for Veterans
Air Taxi
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622

BUILDING SERVICES

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or
846-2723

CONCRETE
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289603.
R & R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R"
right. **462-1831**

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 33185. Call **443-4146 or 455-4944**

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
443-0890

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. **443-7642 or 651-9198**

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. **447-9222**. Lic. & Ins.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
for space in the
BUSINESS AND
SERVICE GUIDE

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

VALLY CARPET CLEANING, using the VIBRA VAC system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. **829-2705**. 24 hr. message service.

SPECIAL BY CLEANEX
3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft.
\$28.95. We are the professional authorized service representative of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholstery & drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins. Mst. Chg. **829-2929**.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, cover & arbors — much more. All built to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott **455-1744**

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. **443-5180** or **443-1763**

HAULING

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned
Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

PAINTING

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call **443-9634 or 846-7144**.

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • **443-7525**

ROOFING

ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Repairs, roof inspection, & compl. re-roofing. New work. Changeover workmanship at lower prices. All work guaranteed. Lic. no. 325874. Call **846-4573** for PLEASETON'S BEST.

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Sys. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. **829-0675**

**WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD**

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Linoleum, light remodeling. Reasonable. Available for free est., call Wendell. **455-8919**. Lic. #298066

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. **828-1938** or **447-8645**

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance. **443-5627**

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL

Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. **846-9778**

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE

Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. At 5 p.m. call **846-6352**

TREE TOPPING

tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates. **443-5614**

COMPLETE LAWN AND FLOWERBED SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL.

This month's special: Front & rear lawn, **\$39.95**. Front only, **\$22.95**. Lic. contractor. Call **455-9822** aft. 5:30.

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY



It's time to open the door to a brand New Year. May yours be filled with love, peace and good times!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES THOM EICHER **443-8354**.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

CAMBRA'S ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
Reasonable rates.
Free glitter.
276-2706 or 276-9006.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"



48. Home Furnishings

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy. Dublin Lic. No. 27532 FREE ESTIMATES

828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

DOLL FURN.: Dublin Plaza Arts & Crafts Show Jan. 6, 7, & 8. 20% off bedroom sets and living room sets (all colors). On call 846 0806.

NEW Herculan corner group. Was \$250, self for \$175. Phone 328 8995.

XMAS SPECIAL: Harris Deluxe Outfit, \$114. Harris Starter Outfit, \$99. Set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, \$167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY 6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30. 829-5511.

61. Business Opps.

PET SHOP

\$9,000. Good Inventory Good Trade Good Terms Sellers Relocating! Don't Miss This One!

GIANT PROPERTIES **443-8400**

63. Money to Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.

BUSINESS FINANCING

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED TERMS 15 TO 20 YEARS

Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.

You are starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee? For information call Gregg Financial Services, 938-5860.

85. Information & Announcements

80. Homes for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT Prefer older woman. 846 2065.

77. Share Rentals

COOPERATIVE MALE with dependable income to share 4 bdrm. home. NO smoking, no pets. \$120 per month. **829-3675**

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets. Large yard tool. \$350/mo. Agent — **829-4222**.

LIVERMORE

Super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with Pool. Close to Labs 6 Month Lease, \$425 first + \$100. Call 443-0303 - AGENT.

PEASONTON, immed. occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$350/mo. **BEVER HOMES' REALTY** 462-4200.

PLEASANTON: 1 bdrm. Vintage Hills, view of the Valley, cov. parking, storage r.m. \$20.5/mo. 462-1489.

WE LOVE KIDS!

Livermore, Rhinegood Pk., luxuriously decorated, close to the Lab. Ride your bike to work. Children are OK. \$375/mo. Agent, 455-9569.

83. Rest Homes

FOUR VACANCIES at Livermore State Lc. Care Home. For adults Call 443 1041 or 846-8930.

85. Information & Announcements

80. Homes for Sale

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT Prefer older woman.

70. Apartments

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

UNCOMPARABLE

This unique home has it all! For

modern dining room, plush carpet, spacious walk-in tile, professionally added on family room, 4 bedrooms, super decorated interior, super side yard access ...

\$71,500.

BUMPER STICKER

Bump into this one and you'll be stuck on it! This upgraded home features a large sunroom, deck, and warm cozy fireplace for your indoor enjoyment. A large deck and covered patio for your outside activities. Convenient location too!

WHEN YOU CARE

Enough to Live In

The Very Best

Call us and let us show you this executive home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly remodeled all electric kitchen. Just reduced \$3000!

\$98,500.

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

WHERE ELSE

Convenient to most everything

You can walk to schools, parks, restaurants and shopping from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. One yr. home warranty included. \$59,950. See it today!

Pleasanton **846-5900**

HARRIS REALTY

\$1250 DOWN

Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceilings in living room, plush shag carpets, sunny kitchen, large corner lot with side yard access....\$55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS **443-8700**

MANY GOODIES

...in this improved property.

3 bedroom with new rumpus room, flooring and new bath vanity tops. Many more surprises. Let us show you \$64,950.

Young American Realtors **829-1222**

</

LIVERMORE

JUST RIGHT

Is this conveniently located super home. New tile entry, electric kitchen, luxury carpets, custom drapes and rods. Extra large master bedroom with large dressing room. Super neat and clean...only \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY

And enjoy the 5 acres plus nearly new home. You cannot find a better buy in the Valley! Call today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LIFE'S A HOLIDAY ON PRIMROSE LANE

The home which I have chosen to feature this week is truly a dream house. Pride of ownership shows thruout this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$57,500. For an exclusive appointment call Judy Giles. 829-1212 828-7829

ab allied brokers

NEED

A Family who wants a clean sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, forced air heat, fireplace, all elect. kitchen, plus covered redwood deck and more!! \$57,500.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

NUMBER 1

Is this beautifully appointed 2 bedroom home with family room and detached garage. \$59,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK

For a approx. \$10,000 assumption, get this 2 bedroom super sharp home. Fenced and landscaped. Dog Run. Many more items. Call today!! \$99,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

POOR BABY

All this 7 Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Home needs is a little Tender Loving Care. Make offer. \$63,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

REDUCED

I'd see this one today! This Temple, 1, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is priced to sell. Choice location, all the basics. Air conditioning, decorator touches thru-out. All for only...\$72,500.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

ROOM TO ROAM

Made for the Large Family. This home has 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Play in the back yard with its many fruit trees or relax on the covered porch or the upstairs sun deck. It's easy to keep clean with a built-in vacuum and self-cleaning ovens. Exclusive with:

The Gallery of Homes 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

SOMERSET FOUR
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large enclosed patio room. Backs up to open field. Wall to wall carpet. Close to schools....65,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET 2-STORY

Customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. \$88,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUPER AREA!

Leland Heights 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpeting in living areas. Hardwood floors, air conditioning and screened in porch make easy living. Call today for details...\$60,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

THE HEAT IS ON

So come and see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath which includes family room and fireplace. Freshly painted inside and out. Large side yard access. Central air. \$54,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

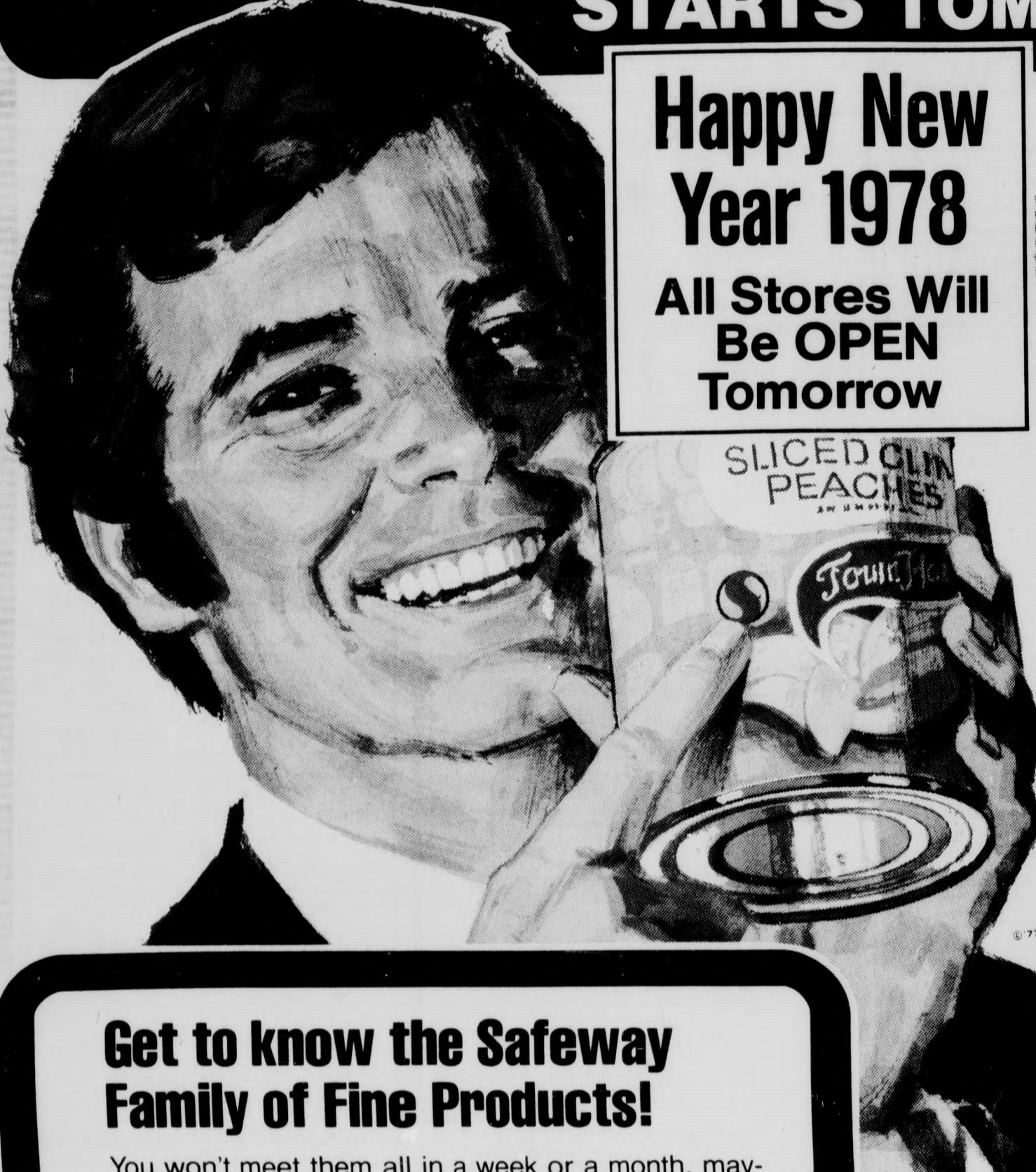
AUTOMOTIVE

16. Imported & Sports Cars | 116. Imported & Sports Cars

116.

Big S Brands Sale!

STARTS TOMORROW AT SAFEWAY



Get to know the Safeway Family of Fine Products!

You won't meet them all in a week or a month, maybe not even in a year, because there are, at last count, over 5,000 different items, spanning every commodity group. Many folks in this country have "grown up" with Safeway Brands; they know them, trust them and save money with them. Read these short paragraphs for some big reasons why you should choose Safeway Brands!

All S Brands Unconditionally Guaranteed.

Safeway customers know they can always depend on the consistently high quality of all Safeway Brands. They know they can buy with complete confidence because every Safeway Brand is unconditionally guaranteed to please. Highly trained experts make sure that any product bearing the Safeway label meets Safeway's rigid, exacting specifications. The famous S on the label is your guide to Safeway's finest quality line.

Quality plus Low Price = VALUE!

Safeway's tough quality specifications must be met in every way before the S goes on the label. Customers know that S Brand products are comparable to top national brands in every way...but they cost less. Try Safeway's S Brands for yourself. You'll be pleasantly surprised to see how much more you get for your money!

Happy New Year 1978

All Stores Will Be OPEN Tomorrow

SLICED CLING PEACHES

SCOTT'S JELL-O

TOWN HOUSE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

EMPEROR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

1-lb. Bread

Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft



4 \$1
for

Sweet Peas

Highway, 16 oz.



5 \$1
for

Mushroom Soup

Town House Cream,
10.75 oz.



5 \$1
for

Crackers

Busy Baker Saltine
1-lb.



45¢

Preserves

Empress Strawberry
24 oz.



Save 34¢
99¢

Peanut Butter

Old Fashioned
Country Pure,
18 oz.



Save 24¢
79¢

Bath Tissue

Marigold, 4 Roll



Save 16¢
69¢

Tomato Sauce

Town House, 8 oz.



Save 20¢
8 \$1
for

SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS!

...AND SAFEWAY SPECIALS SAVE YOU MONEY!

**SAFEWAY
SPECIALS**

A "SafeWay Special" tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you savings as the result of a special purchase or manufacturer's allowance. SafeWay Specials are in effect from 2 to 4 weeks. Some are advertised, hundreds are not.

**SUPER
SPECIALS**

Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are especially reduced for the period of the ad.

Broccoli

Bel-air, Frozen, Spears,
10 oz.



39¢

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat, Frozen
Concentrate
6 oz.



3 \$1
for

Catsup

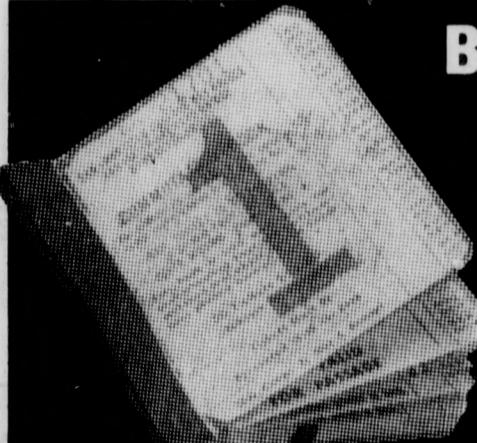
Town House
14 oz.



3 \$1
for

Bay Bridge Commute Books NOW Available at Safeway!

As a convenience to our customers, Safeway in San Francisco, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Alameda Counties are now selling Bay Bridge Commute Books at the regular price of 20-tickets for \$12.00. Pick yours now at the CASHIER'S BOOTH. Sold only under regulations printed on back of commute book.



Peaches

Highway, Cling
29 oz.



89¢

Mac & Cheese

Town House
7.25 oz.



4 \$1
for

Dog Food

Pooch Royal,
14.5 oz.



4 \$1
for

Items and prices in this ad are available January 1, 1978, thru January 3, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFEWAY HAS THE SPECIALS!